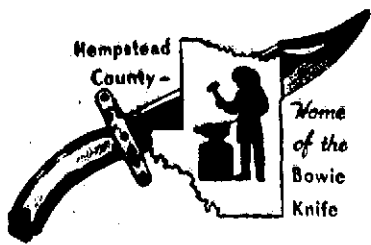


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Hope



Star

For Weather Report.
See Column at Bottom of
This Page.

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Declares Reds May Be Storing Arms in Caves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's intelligence chief says the Soviets may be storing ammunition, military vehicles and aircraft in thousands of caves in Cuba—and aren't letting even top Cuban military personnel get close enough to have a look.

"Aerial photography has further revealed the extension of roads to known and suspect caves, locations," Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch told the Senate Armed Services subcommittee Wednesday, "and it is considered highly probable that much military equipment and supplies are being stored underground."

At the same time, Fitch discounted recurring reports by Cuban refugees that offensive missiles or bombers are being hidden in the caves.

"It is our belief that the Soviets did, in fact, remove all strategic weapons systems that were in Cuba at the time the quarantine was imposed," he said. "No nuclear warheads are believed to be in Cuba although it is possible that they could be used by some of the weapons systems present there."

A censored version of Fitch's report to the subcommittee, which is investigating the Soviet Military buildup in Cuba, was made public after he testified.

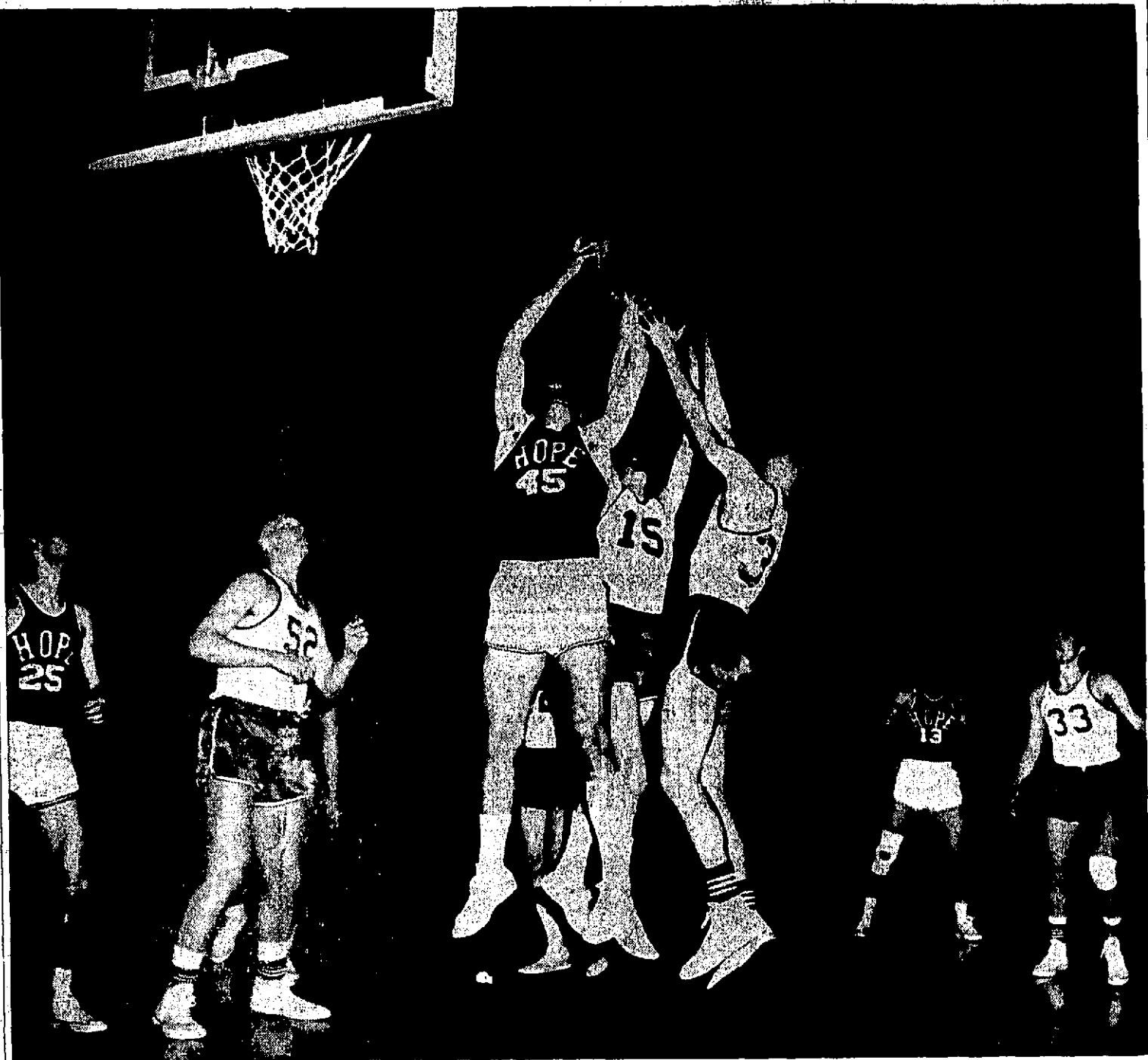
Among other things he told the senators:

"There are no indications that Soviet ground force units have departed from Cuba other than those associated with the intermediate and medium-range missile systems."

"Our combined intelligence effort shows that there has been a substantial increase both in quantity and quality of heavy equipment in Cuba during the past year, much of it modern, including tanks, artillery, mortars and motor transport vehicles."

Indications are that the activity around the caves is being conducted solely by Soviet personnel, with Cuban military brass barred.

Bobcats Win First Game in State Tournament



Arkansans Took Part at Bay of Pigs

By BILL SIMMONS

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The possibility that Arkansas National Guardsmen participated in the ill-fated Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961 took on substance Wednesday.

First, Gov. Orval E. Faubus said that from 12 to 25 Arkansas Guardsmen participated in the ill-fated Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961 took on substance Wednesday.

Then, a member of the 184th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Fort Smith, Ark., recalled that nine of his fellow pilots went on a secret mission a month before the invasion.

Guard officials and officers of the 184th either denied knowledge of any such mission or assignments, or refused to comment.

The governor's remarks followed the disclosure that four Alabama fliers from Birmingham were killed in the invasion.

He said the Arkansas airmen were in Nicaragua or Guatemala. "To my knowledge," Faubus said, "none of them were killed. We sent a plane down there. It was shot down."

The governor said the federal government had taken the plane from Arkansas, saying it was being removed from service. Arkansas Guardsmen recognized the plane in Nicaragua, but it had been armed with cannons and machine guns, he said.

Faubus said the men were told their mission would be dangerous. "They were recruited in the national interest and then left hanging in mid-air by the Kennedy administration," he said.

The member of the 184th asked anonymity. He said nine fliers were recruited on a civilian basis, went to a country they believed was Guatemala and trained Cubans.

He said he could not remember any of their names. The 184th numbers over 500 men. He said the pilots were gone about 10 months. He said he did not know who paid the fliers.

Brig. Gen. Frank Bailey, chief of staff for the Arkansas Air National Guard, said he did not know of any such mission, and had not heard about any Arkansans being recruited in connection with the Cuban invasion.

Bailey said no Arkansas plane was involved.

Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, adjutant of the Arkansas National Guard, said he thought "the governor made a very fair statement."

"He said he was sworn to secrecy," Clinger said of Faubus. "He obviously has more sources of information than I. I will not answer any specific questions until the governor says for me to."

— Hope Star Photo
The Hope Bobcats, rated only second in District play, outlasted two other district teams including the winner, in the state tournament last night by beating Forrest City 51 to 44. Big gun in the Hope win was Dan Jones, 45, shown throwing for that basket. He made 25 points. Other Hope players are: Porterfield 25; Earl Murphy 13.

Personal Income Up in State

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Personal income in Arkansas increased by 5.7 per cent in 1962 and was up 35 per cent for the period 1958-1962, the University of Arkansas said Wednesday.

The increase in Arkansas for the four-year period was 10 per cent above the national average, the university's Arkansas Business Bulletin reported.

The Bulletin, published by the school's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said the average personal income in Arkansas reached a new peak of \$1,527 last year.

The publication attributed the increase primarily to a 10.2 per cent rise in non-agricultural wages and salaries. This included a gain of over 11 per cent in manufacturing payrolls — a higher rate of gain than any other income source.

The report showed very little increase in farm income for 1962. Both 1961 and last year were good years for agriculture, but increased farm production costs offset some income gains.

Factory employment in the state was up seven per cent and total non-farm employment and bank check volumes were notably higher, the Bulletin said.

Other advances included collection of six per cent more severance taxes from the state's timber industry and a 10 per cent increase in construction, with residential building contract values up 47 per cent and non-residential construction up 41 per cent.

The usual practice is for the House to hand a committee a check, letting the chairman distribute it.

Each of the six subcommittees got \$25,000, the money to be used as directed by the subcommittee chairmen with Powell's endorsement. The remaining \$50,000 is for the parent committee to spend under Powell's direction.

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Powell Has 40 Per Cent Cut in Cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has slashed nearly in half the amount Rep. Adam Clayton Powell wanted to run his committee. And it cut off without a penny the special task force over which he has sole control.

This at least indirect slap at Powell undoubtedly was provoked by criticism of his junketing and his pyramiding of the task force over the past two years.

Powell was not on the floor when the House voted Wednesday to slash the budget of his Education and Labor Committee.

A colleague, Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., said the chairman will ill with flu. Some members laughed. Another member said the Harlem congressman was recuperating at his beachside home in Puerto Rico.

The House voted the committee \$200,000 for next year instead of the \$348,500 Powell sought—and virtually told him how to spend the funds.

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Spain Wants More Arms From U.S.

By HAROLD K. MILKS
MADRID (AP)—A clearer picture is developing of what Spain wants for an extension of its defense agreement with the United States.

On the military side, the Franco government's main preoccupation is with obtaining enough weapons and technical help to develop its own defenses against possible hostility, with emphasis on protection from air attack.

On the political side, Spain clearly wants greater recognition as a loyal ally of the anti-Communist West. Its aspirations include full membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In the face of certain opposition from strong Socialist groups in Norway and Holland, the Franco government probably will settle for less.

"We know that Spain's contribution to the West in event of a global conflict might be small because of our cooperation in furnishing base facilities here," said one senior Spanish military officer. "We know, too, that in event of war we cannot depend on American planes to protect Spain. That is why we are anxious to build up—with American assistance and technical instruction—our own defenses."

Military experts say Spain also will request technical instruction for some form of training in nuclear warfare.

Washington (AP)—More secrets of space will be revealed next week.

New data gathered from the skies by six satellites will be made public then. And the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has invited scientists from all over the world to hear the reports at a three-day symposium.

There has been speculation that some important new discoveries may be included in the reports.

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Dam Breaks, 5 Known Dead in Norwich, Conn.

By KEN HARTNETT
NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—Five persons perished and one was missing after a broken dam turned flood waters on a narrow, deadly path through the center of the business district Wednesday night.

The water roared from a 15-acre lake on a hill overlooking the city and swept into a cord-manufacturing plant, setting off a boiler explosion.

Four workers on the night shift were killed. One wing of the three-story building was demolished. Another worker was missing, state police said.

Town officials said they expect damage to run into several million dollars.

Margaret Moody, a mother whose husband and three sons made their way to a rooftop from their overturned car, was carried away by the waters. Her body was recovered today.

"I thought my wife was behind us all the time," Thomas Moody said. "I don't know what happened to her."

The roof collapsed, Moody said, and he put the boys—Thomas, 6; James, 4; and Shawn, 10 months—into a tree to keep them out of the water. They were rescued after about two hours.

The Moody boys and three women who were rescued from the demolished plant were hospitalized.

The dam, a rock and earth structure 20 feet high, gave way about 9:30 p.m. The water covered the mile to the downtown area in about 30 minutes.

It was about two and one-half hours before it receded, leaving a thin coating of mud.

Many persons said they slept through the night without knowing what had struck the eastern Connecticut city of 40,000.

City Health Officer Lewis Sears ordered typhoid serum and suggested that residents take the shots as a precautionary measure.

All schools in the city were closed today. As a health measure, downtown merchants were permitted only to clean their stores, but not to do any selling.

Harold Walz, public works director, said there was no suspicion that the dam was weakening until a leak was discovered shortly before the dam broke.

Half an hour before the break, police alerted nearby residents of the danger. Officials said they did not believe many persons actually left their homes.

"All we heard was a roar," said a resident of one hard-hit street. Those dead in the plant explosion were identified as Anna Bar-

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Suggestions for Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Ancher Nelsen, R-Minn., has some suggestions for the Democratic leadership of the House as to how to reduce President Kennedy's \$99 billion budget.

"Two departments alone, agriculture and health, education and welfare, are asking for 51,000 more employees than these departments had in 1960," Nelsen said in a statement.

"That is the equivalent of the total population of Fairmont, Mankato, New Ulm, and Worthington (Minn.). I suggest that these departments would survive without all these extra people."

The bill was shuffled over to the House to be introduced there, but several members objected to a routine second reading and it was carried over until today when it will be read a second time and put on the calendar.

The objections had the effect of putting off the floor fight until Monday unless the House suspends its rules and the administration apparently doesn't have the 67 votes needed to do that. Whether it has the 51 votes, a bare majority, it needs to pass the new bill is problematical.

Passage of the new bill indicates the Faubus forces have abandoned hope of passing a compromise bill which already has been defeated once in the House. It got only 62 votes Tuesday and Faubus' aides worked the chamber hard Wednesday trying to find 13 more.

The Senate needed two roll calls to push through a bill to increase the driver's license fee from \$2 to \$3 a year. The first vote was 10-11. Anderson and Sens. Clarence Bell of Parkin and Ellis Fagan of Little Rock voted "aye" on reconsideration for a final count of 19-13.

The bill was introduced by Sen. J. Lee Bearden of Leachville, an administration floor leader, but it does not carry an administration label. Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Tuesday, however, that he would vote for it if he were a legislator.

The fee increase would produce about \$800,000 a year which would go for expanding State Police operations.

Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst of Hot Springs pulled down his bill to set minimum octant ratings for gas-

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Senate Barely Passes the Insurance Bill

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas House is again the arena for the administration's insurance investment battle, but the fight wasn't expected today.

Conflict became inevitable however, when Gov. Orval E. Faubus' forces squeaked a punitive investment bill through the Senate with one vote to spare.

The bill was shuffled over to the House to be introduced there, but several members objected to a routine second reading and it was carried over until today when it will be read a second time and put on the calendar.

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Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 8 a.m. Thursday, High 60, Low 30

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	38 28	.51
Albuquerque, clear	51 24	..
Atlanta, clear	51 34	..
Bismarck, snow	39 30	.01
Boston, clear	45 36	1.29
Buffalo, cloudy	42 30	.04
Chicago, cloudy	38 32	.03
Cleveland, snow	45 32	.10
Denver, clear	33 8	..
Des Moines, cloudy	35 24	..
Detroit, clear	40 28	..
Fort Worth, clear	33 19	.05
Fort Worth, clear	64 35	..
Helena, clear	40 17	..
Honolulu, clear	79 62	.69
Indianapolis, cloudy	40 31	..
Juneau, rain	42 37	.01
Kansas City, clear	49 33	..
Louisville, cloudy	46 34	.02
Memphis, clear	54 30	..
Miami, cloudy	83 66	.03
Milwaukee, clear	34 20	.03
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	37 16	.01
New Orleans, clear	61 41	..
New York, clear	46 38	.31
Oklahoma City, clear	51 32	..
Omaha, cloudy	37 24	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	47 33	.63
Phoenix, clear	71 40	..
Pittsburgh, snow	42 31	.09
Portland, Me., clear	39 34	..
Portland, Ore., clear	58 53	..
Rapid City, clear	41 27	.03
Richmond, cloudy	61 33	.22
St. Louis, clear	51 28	.01
Salt Lake City, clear	45 20	..
San Diego, cloudy	67 52	..
San Francisco, clear	54 41	..
Seattle, clear	52 37	..
Tampa, cloudy	71 51	.04
Washington, clear	54 35	.40
(M—Missing)		

Arkansas Regional Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy and somewhat warmer this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Increasing cloudiness and mild Saturday with a chance of scattered showers. High this afternoon in the 60s. Low tonight mid 30s to low 40s. High Friday mid 60s to low 70s.

Northwest and Southwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer this afternoon and Friday. High today mostly in the 60s. Low tonight 28 to 38. High Friday 68 to 74. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday.

Northeast and southeast Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy today.

Continued on Page Two

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Just for the record Sen. Olen Hendrix voted to increase the driver's license fee and voted to force out-of-state insurance companies to invest 50 per cent of reserves on Arkansas policies in Arkansas.

... in fact the insurance bill was sponsored by Mr. Hendrix for Governor Faubus.

... both the Senator and Rep. Talbot Field Jr., have been picked as members of the Legislative Council

Senate Barely

Continued From Page One

line. Sen. Olen Hendrix of Prescott filibustered against it Tuesday. Hurst said it was intended to prevent dumping of substandard gas in Arkansas.

The Senate defeated a House bill to prohibit use of stickers to vote for write-in candidates after Sen. Charles George of Cabot protested. "But that was the way I was elected." The bill got 17 votes, one short of the required number.

Squeezing through in the outbreak of negativism was a bill to increase the cities' share of net highway revenues at expense of the Highway Department. It passed by a 52-34 vote, just one more than a majority.

The House passed bills to permit the Children's Colony to finance construction of new facilities with revenue bonds and to require screening of automobile graveyards located within view of a U. S. highway.

The liquor bill had a little for the drys and a lot for the wets. It would have curtailed operation of so-called roadside honky tonks, but it also would have permitted cities in dry counties to vote wet, which they cannot now do and it would have permitted a vote on legalizing off premise sale of beer only where voters are now forced to vote for or against legalization of all alcoholic beverages and on premise consumption of beer.

Rep. O. P. Hammons of St. Francis County introduced a resolution Wednesday declaring that Arkansans want all criminal laws enforced and officials to crack down on gambling.

Hammons strongly supported an anti-gambling bill which was crippled by amendment and withdrawn earlier in the session.

Other bills introduced in the House Wednesday would:

Permit cities to regulate pin ball machines.

Require publication of county claims lists after each meeting of quorum courts and semiannual publication of financial statements by cities. The bill repels a 1914 publishing law, seldom enforced, which also required publication of Public Service Commission orders and digests of the laws enacted by each General Assembly.

Set up a committee composed of the lieutenant governor and House speaker to let state printing contracts which now are handled by the secretary of state.

Anderson and Sen. Tom Allen of Brinkley introduced in the Senate a simple voter registration bill. The House has been unable for weeks to get either of two complicated registration bills to a vote.

The Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee recommended Wednesday that proposed amendments increasing taxing powers of cities and counties, giving a property tax exemption for homesteads of elderly couples and dividing judicial and administrative powers of county judges be referred to voters in the 1964 general election.

The Pulaski County delegation again elected Perry County Rep. Paul Van Dalsem and Pulaski Rep. Joel Y. Ledbetter to the Legislative Council from the 6th District at a closed caucus.

There were reports that the Pulaski group, which has an 11-5 voting edge in the caucus, would oust Van Dalsem. Van Dalsem said he got 6-5 support from gentlemen but was warned that Pulaski's agreement under which he has been returned annually to the council would not be observed by the Pulaski group next year.

Other council members named from the House were: W. L. Ward of Lee and Clarke Kinney of St. Francis from the 1st District, John Bethell of Prairie and Jack Osakes of Woodruff from the 2nd, Pat Teague of Carroll and David Burleson of Washington from the 3rd, Talbot Feild of Hemstead and Chadd Durrett of Union from the 4th and Raymond Mays of Cleveland and Ray Smith of Garland from the 6th.

Named from the House to the Joint Legislative Audit Committee were:

Norman Wimpy of Craighead and O. P. Hammons of St. Francis from the 1st District, Doris McCain of Monroe and Boyd Carpenter of Sharp from the 2nd, Charles Stewart of Washington and Roy Galyean of Benton from the 3rd, Ode Maddox of Montgomery and Harry Colay of Columbia from the 4th, Clyde Kinslow of Pope and Sterling Cockrill of Pulaski from the 5th and Ed Works of Dallas and Arthur Decelman of Drew from the 6th.

Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer this afternoon and Friday. High tonight 38. Low tonight 28 to 38. High Friday 66 to 72. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday.

Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer this afternoon. Cool again tonight with lows mostly in the 30s. Warmer Friday with highs 66 to 74.

Louisiana: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Rather

Printers on Strike Get Some Help

NEW YORK (AP)—Local 1 of the AFL-CIO Stereotypers Union has joined printers and mailers unions in striking against four New York newspapers.

In addition to the four newspapers closed by strikes, four other newspapers remained closed voluntarily.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, mediator in the 90-day-old dispute, told newsmen he would inform both sides today of his next step.

The mayor declined to say what his next step will be.

The mayor indicated previously that he would recommend settlement terms if continued negotiations and mediation failed.

Separate talks of both sides with Wagner continue today. Talks Wednesday lasted until 11:30 p.m.

The strike by the stereotypers—who make the metal plates that are put on the presses to print the papers—was announced Wednesday night by James J. McMahon, president of Local 1.

McMahon said the strike "has been made necessary by the failure, after months of negotiation, to reach an agreement regarding a number of important features of a new bargaining agreement."

A spokesman for the publishers said the stereotypers were "trying to make a breakthrough" on the issue of vacations.

There was no word from the stereotypers' union on the issues in dispute.

In Cleveland, Ohio, the shutdown of the city's two newspapers will go into its 15th week tonight. Negotiations with three unions were on tap today.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer and the press & News have been closed for 98 days.

Three unions—the printers, mailers and machinists, all AFL-CIO affiliates, are still on strike. Two other unions which struck have reached contact settlements. Negotiations are going on between the publishers and several unions whose contracts have expired but which did not strike.

Little School All Star Men Announced

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Strickland of Jacksonville (Fla.) University and Al Thrasher of Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, top the 1963 Little All-America college basketball team named today by The Associated Press.

Completing the first team are Mike Wisneski of St. Norbert, West De Pere, Wis., Bill Witacis from the University of Scranton (Pa.) and Jim Boutin of Lewis and Clark, Portland, Ore.

Strickland, a 6-foot-5 senior, is a repeater from the 1962 Little A-A and is considered the best all-around player among the small colleges in the South. Al Thrasher, a 6-2 junior, sparked the unbeaten Wittenberg Tigers to No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press small college poll as well as the championship of the Ohio Conference and a berth in the NCAA small college tourney.

Wisneski, a 5-9 senior is the smallest player on the first team. Witacis, a 6-3 junior, is a top scorer and rebounder and has shown his worth against such major teams as Villanova, Temple, Canisius, Providence and Seton Hall.

Boutin, also a junior and 6-5, is rated among the best small college players in the Pacific Northwest.

Bill Hardin of Hampden-Sydney, Willie Reed of Grambling, Ken Saylor of Arkansas Tech, Waite Bellamy of Florida A&M and Bill Gleissing of Southeast Missouri make up a second team in the voting by 54 sports writers and radio-TV broadcasters.

A third team is comprised of Earl Glass of Mississippi Industrial, Willie Shaw of Lane, Tenn., Herschel West of Grambling, David Bass of East Central Oklahoma and Bill Leedom of Cal Poly of Pomona.

Bullet Fatal to Psychologist

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Dr. Keith E. Herlocker, 48, a psychologist on the staff of the Veterans Administration hospital at North Little Rock who was shot Monday, died Wednesday night.

Dairy Princess to Visit Hope



Miss Pat Sharp Friday, March 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. Arkansas Dairy Princess, Miss Pat Sharp, will visit Barry's Grocery and Market to help the local firm celebrate its 10th anniversary. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sharp of North Little Rock, Miss Sharp is a freshman at Arkansas State College where she is majoring in speech. She will also be a guest of Hope Rotary Club at its noon luncheon.

Stalin Lives in Hearts of Many

By EDDY GILMORE

GORI, Georgia, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Denounced and denigrated all over the Soviet Union, Joseph Stalin lives on in the hearts of his fellow Georgians.

"He may have been a rascal," said one dark-eyed, mustached native, "but he was our rascal."

Here in his dusty, somewhat down-at-the-heel home town, the two-room cabin where Stalin was born is preserved as a shrine.

Big and shining, the Stalin Museum attracts hundreds of visitors, mostly Georgians, every month.

The 65-mile road from Gori to Tiflis (Tbilisi), capital of the Georgian Republic, once had many statues of Stalin. Today only one stands, a bronze statue of Stalin in an overcoat. It's in the center of Georgia's first capital, the ancient mountain town of Mtskheta, but all the bronze plaques carrying effusive praise of Stalin have been ripped off.

In these days of de-Stalinization many Georgians feel they are paying for the fact that the man who ruled the Soviet Union for 25 years was a Georgian.

This is a beautiful, ancient land, yet things look crummy. The old shanty town in which many Kurds live still stands at one end of Tiflis.

Georgians make no secret of their dislike for Russians, and the Russians you meet around Tiflis are not enchanted by Georgians. The Russians are in a considerable minority.

I suffered two minor insults in public places from Georgians who took me for a Russian. In poor Russian, one said: "Wh don't you go back to Moscow? You're not welcome here."

Other Georgians treated me politely. When they learned I was an American, they treated me extra politely.

A fierce, loud and undisciplined people, Georgians are adept at knife-wielding. A few moments of sinister uneasiness arose as my chauffeur-driven tourist car was descending a high mountain.

Turning a sharp curve, we encountered a barricade of stones across the paved highway. Wisely refusing to stop, the driver plunged through the barricade without damaging the car.

As we hastily sped away from the spot, I noticed about a dozen swarthy faces staring from behind trees and bushes on the high banks beside the road.

Was this a planned holdup? The driver shrugged and pressed the accelerator. Nobody ever offered an explanation of the incident.

head while in his office at the hospital. A patient arrested at the hospital about two hours later by North Little Rock police has been charged by the Federal Bureau of Investigation with assault with intent to kill.

The man, Raymond Ralph Roberts, 47, of El Dorado, is being held in the Pulaski County Jail in lieu of 10,000 bond. He has denied the shooting.

Herlocker was shot with a .32 caliber pistol. The bullet entered his head at the left ear and came out below his right ear.

Some Facts of Life in Arkansas

By J. C. TILLMAN

Associated Press Staff Writer Patience has paid off for Col. Witt Wood, a 25-year veteran of Army service.

Co. Wood graduated from Arkansas State College in 1939 and entered the Army. Since then he has been all over the world, putting in 10 years of overseas duty including three tours in Europe.

He was in action in World War II and was in on the deep penetration of North Korea during the Korean conflict. For the past 30 months he has been serving in Athens, Greece as commanding officer of the 558th Artillery Group.

Recently he wrote his mother, Mrs. S. W. Wood, that he was "coming home." What he meant exactly was "home duty."

The colonel reports April 15 for duty as advisor to the 39th Division Artillery, Arkansas National, North Little Rock.

Gary Meggs, an eight-year-old from El Dorado who has been handling a bow and arrow since he was three, took first place honors in the seven and eight-year-old division of the third annual Deep South Archery Tournament held recently at Ruston, La. The third grade student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Meggs of El Dorado.

R. M. Nolan of Ruddell Hill in northeast Arkansas says its a rare experience to watch beavers at work.

He recently saw a group cut down a sizeable tree — about a down in diameter at the base — in an attempt to dam Spring Creek. But the tree lodged in the branches of another tree instead of falling in the creek.

The beavers worked an hour and 45 minutes cutting off a piece of the stump so the tree would fall in the water, Nolan reported.

In Jonesboro, the story is told that Rev. Ben Jordan was so pleased when his congregation voted overwhelmingly to enter a building program for a new church, he forgot to take up the collection to start the fund. Someone called it to his attention before the church members left.

In a Blytheville classroom the teacher noticed the clock had lost a couple of hours over the weekend, so she asked one student to "take the clock out and set it by the big clock in the hall."

He did just that . . . returning empty handed.

U.S. to Send 300 Athletes

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 380 athletes will represent the United States in the Pan American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, April 20-May 5. The U.S. Olympic Committee said the team actually will be larger than the one planned for the Tokyo Olympics in 1964 because of certain extra events on the Pan American program, including women's basketball and synchronized swimming. The team, being formed now, will begin to assemble in Miami April 14.

fore the church members left.

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He did just that . . . returning empty handed.

Nikita's Kin Has Meeting With Pope

By EUGENE LEVIN

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII unexpectedly summoned Soviet Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law to a private audience today. They chatted for 18 minutes in the pontiff's library. Alexei Adzhubei, who calls himself a confirmed atheist, was accompanied by his wife, Itada, dressed in black and wearing no makeup.

It was the first meeting of a Roman Catholic pontiff and a leading figure from the Communist Soviet Union. Adzhubei is editor of the Soviet government paper, Izvestia.

It was not learned what the Pope and the Adzhubeis talked about. Vatican custom is not to disclose details of the Pope's conversations to private audiences.

But a Vatican source said the meeting was informal. He said the Pope greeted the Adzhubeis at the door of the library and Adzhubei bowed his head and shook hands with the Pope. They then sat in chairs placed informally in a corner of the room, rather than at the pontiff's desk.

The Adzhubeis had come to the Vatican along with 70 other newsmen for a general audience in which the 81-year-old Roman Catholic leader received the \$51,000 Balzan Peace prize. There had been no previous indication Adzhubei would be granted the private audience.

Pope John said the prize—praised by Premier Khrushchev—ed the "Constant action of the Roman Catholic Church and the papacy for peace." Popes and the Church, he said, were able to act in "perfect supernatural neutrality."

"Such neutrality is not intended to be purely passive, as if the Pope's competence were limited to observing happenings and maintaining silence," the pontiff said. "On the contrary, it is a neutrality which confirms all the Church's vigor of testimony."

"A beautiful speech," said Adzhubei as the Pope finished speaking.

Giving his benediction at the end of the group audience, Pope John told those present he extended the blessing "to you and to all those who are most dear to you"—which could have included Khrushchev.

Adzhubei was asked his impression of the Pope.

"Good," he replied.

Some of the earliest Indians in Arkansas were the Bluff Dwellers and the Mound Builders. Most early Arkansas settlers came from Tennessee and other southern states east of the Mississippi River.

WE HAVE MOVED

We are now located in our new building at 102 West Second Street. We cordially invite you to visit us in our new home where you will always find quality merchandise and a desire to please.

REGISTER AT OUR STORE FOR FREE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY, MARCH 8.

Nothing to buy, just register. Drawing will be held at 4 p.m. You do not have to be present to win.

- 1st Prize — Botany "500" Suit
- 2nd Prize — 1 Pair Florsheim Shoes
- 3rd Prize — 1 Pair Crosby Square Shoes
- 4th Prize — Resistol Hat
- 5th Prize — Prince Gardner Billfold

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'BOTANY' 500[®] tailored by DAROFF

This 'Botany' 500 Suit, tailored with the dedicated Daroff Personal Touch of an exclusive blend of Dacron[®] polyester fiber and finest worsted yarns, is the finest travelling companion a man ever had. Light, wrinkle-resistant and shape-retaining, it packs and wears wonderfully.

Whether you're flying Sabena to Brussels or just taking a trip around town . . . start your trip here, and you'll have a pleasant journey. Your choice of colors and patterns. **\$59.95**

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Made by Perfectionists for Perfectionists . . .

Your shoes can't talk, men, but they're telltale signs of your taste and style. And this season, as every season, Florsheim Shoes are the best looking, finest fitting, longest wearing shoes you can buy. They're cut from "the heart of the hide" . . . and crafted with meticulous care. Come in for a try-on.

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The distinctive crown and crease puts this hat in style years ahead . . .

RESISTOL 990.

with "SELF-CONFORMING" hat comfort

Keeping up with the Jet Age—Resistol has designed a new and exclusive crown shape that is truly handsome. The flattering crease is in to stay and will look smart always. More men look good in this new style than any we've seen in years. Let us show you what we mean. **11.95**

Weather

Continued From Page One

through Friday. Warmer this afternoon and Friday. High tonight 38. Low tonight 28 to 38. High Friday 66 to 72. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday.

Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer this afternoon. Cool again tonight with lows mostly in the 30s. Warmer Friday with highs 66 to 74.

Louisiana: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Rather

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\$25. Deductible 2 3/4 %

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Call or Write **ROY ANDERSON** Insurance Agency Hope, Arkansas

SOCIETY

Phone 7-4811 Between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, March 11
Circle 5, WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Glanton Monday night, March 11, Mrs. Lyle McMahon as co-hostess. Members are reminded to bring their World Banks.

The Wesleyan Service Guild No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Perkins, 228 N. Hervey St. at 7:30 Monday night. All members are urged to bring their World Banks.

Tuesday, March 12
The Beacon Sunday School Class will sponsor a kitchen snowder for the First Baptist Church kitchen Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. All church members are invited to attend.

Tuesday, March 12
Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in the home of Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr. The program will be election and installation of new officers.

Tuesday Bridge Club Meets
Mrs. K. G. Hamilton had spring flowers at her home when she entertained her Tuesday Bridge Club on March 5. Club guests for the afternoon included Mrs. R. E. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Harrell, Miss Mary K. Lehman, Mrs. Tom Kinser, and Mrs. C. P. Tolleson. When scores were tallied, the high score prize went to Mrs. Dewey Camp and the game prize to Mrs. R. E. Cooper. A dessert plate was served with coffee for refreshments.

Bridge Club Meets
A local bridge club met Tuesday evening, March 5 with Mrs. Gordon Bayless. The two tables of players included one club guest, Mrs. Bill Tolleson. Pretty jonquils were seen in floral decorations in the home. Scoring high was Mrs. Lloyd Guerin, while Mrs. Jud Martinale was second high. The game prize went to Mrs. Grit Stuart, Jr. A dessert plate and coffee were served during the refreshment hour.

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre
On 29 Past Hope-Hi
Open Every
FRI — SAT — SUN
Big Double Feature
Richard Boone
George Hamilton
In An
Adventure Thriller
"THUNDER OF DRUMS"
Plus

THE STRANGEST ADVENTURE!
A GEORGE PAL PRODUCTION
ATLANTIS
THE LOST CONTINENT

Tonite
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Saenger THEATRE

Movie Time
For Best In
Entertainment

A FABULOUS QUEST FOR SECRET TREASURES
MGM — **THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO**
RORY CALHOUN
And Strange Invisible Astro-Energy Unleashed
STRANGE INVISIBLE ASTRO-ENERGY UNLEASHED

THE DAY MARS INVADERS EARTH

"IT'S ONLY MONEY." But if you got yours from the Saenger Theatre and the Number is 84721—64768—24871—24755—64649—24880—84882—4919—4890—24779—24742—84706, It's good for a Free Ticket to see Jerry Lewis in "IT'S ONLY MONEY" Showing Late Show Saturday — Sunday — Monday at the Saenger. check at the box office for more winning numbers

Coming Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday
Big Double Feature Program
"LOVER COME BACK"
And
"COME SEPTEMBER"

Coming and Going

Mrs. Leo Compton has returned home from Austin, Texas and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carrington and two little daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills and daughters of Joplin, Mo., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey and attended the wedding of Miss Helen Ramsey and J. D. Samuel on Saturday night.

Mrs. Lex Helm Jr., went to Little Rock to the Landscape Design School sponsored by the Arkansas Federation of Garden Clubs, held at the Arkansas Medical Center Feb. 26-28. She also visited her daughter, Diane, while in the capital city.

After several weeks illness in Little Rock, Mrs. Steve Carrigan has returned home and was accompanied Wednesday by her daughter, Mrs. Roy F. Prather. Much improved, Mrs. Carrigan was able to attend some of the sessions of Landscape Design School before coming back to Hope.

Mrs. L. F. Higgason has been visiting in Helena with the Rev. and Mrs. James F. Brewer. They all came to Hope this weekend, the Brewers returning home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman of Helena were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moses.

Miss Mary Charlene Horton of Crossett spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Horton.

Mrs. William C. McAnelly and son of Richardson, Texas, are visiting in Hope with Mrs. Mamie Sanders, Mrs. D. F. Harper and Janice. Mr. McAnelly joined them on Thursday.

Leaving at noon Wednesday for the state basketball tournament in Little Rock were Hope High cheerleaders Jennifer Cox, Jeanne Lowe, Diane Ellis, Susie Walker, Jan Gaines, Cissy Ellis, and Margie Herndon.

Mrs. Arthur Wimmell, Regent of the John Cain Chapter, DAR, her page, Miss Jan Ellis, and Mrs. George Peck vice-regent, are attending the annual conference of the Arkansas DAR in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler spent the weekend in Russellville with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Jr. and family.

Mrs. George Newbern, Jr. went to Ft. Smith last week to visit her son, George Newbern, III.

Mrs. F. C. Crow visited Dr. and Mrs. Neil E. Crow and family and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodman and family in Ft. Smith last week.

Youth Plan Over the First Hurdle

WASHINGTON AP) — President Kennedy's youth employment program is over its first hurdle. On a party line vote, a House Education subcommittee cleared it Wednesday and sent it on to the full committee. The measure would create a 15,000-strong conservation corps for youths 16 to 22 and a home town youth corps for young men and women in the same age bracket.

An unusual gift for you!



SATURA

enough to sample for 10 days!
with regular purchase

The plan? With a regular purchase of Satura Cream or Lotion, with or without hormones, receive a 10-day trial supply. The object? Dramatically younger-looking skin, or a refund on the unopened package. The reason? A Dorothy Gray wonder alliance of Hormones, Vitamin A and very active moisturizers. Don't miss this beauty bounty! The time is limited.

2-oz. Satura Cream or Lotion, with or without Hormones, plus 1/2-oz. sample, only \$3.50. And—special—the 8-oz. size Satura Cream with Hormones, reg. \$8.50, now \$6.00.

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John P. Cox Drug Co.
PHONE 7-4616 HOPE, ARK.

GOPs Take Up Challenge to Cut Budget

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON AP) — House Republican leaders said today they are accepting President Kennedy's challenge to spell out the places where they would cut billions from his \$98.8 billion budget.

"We'll give them a bill of particulars when the time comes," said GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, "and we'll be responsible about it."

Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, head of a Republican task force on budget cutting, said the detailed proposals for reduced spending are already in the hands of the Republican members best placed to use them—the senior minority members of the various subcommittees considering appropriations bills.

Kennedy, who defended what he called his hard budget at his news conference Wednesday, also came in for some Republican criticism for his latest statement on tax reduction and tax revision. "They seem to blow hot and cold," Halleck commented.

Rep. Thomas Curtis of Missouri, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said it looks as though there are two groups in the administration tugging the President in different directions.

Statements by Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and others have agreed that an early tax reduction is desirable and that it would be best carried out in connection with revisions to make the tax code more equitable and restore some of the revenue lost by cutting rates. But there has appeared to be difference of emphasis from time to time on the importance of revisions and how much they could be eliminated from a tax cut bill without forfeiting Kennedy's approval of it.

Kennedy was asked Wednesday whether his recent statements before a bankers' symposium meant, "You would accept a \$13.5-billion tax cut without any reforms at all."

"That isn't what I said," he replied, and added that he thinks Congress "will enact a tax reduction bill which will include important elements of the reforms that we set up."

Curtis said he believes Dillon wants tax reform but that other presidential advisers seem determined on a cut at all costs.

Curtis added he thinks that holding the budget to about \$94 billion would be enough spending control to justify a tax cut.

Dam Breaks, 5

Continued From Page One

rett, Madeline Atterbury, Alex Pohl and Helen Rood.

The flood caused power failures over much of the city. The Norwich Bulletin, a morning newspaper, was unable to publish in its plant because of water and a lack of power. The paper was printed instead at the plant of the afternoon New London Day, 12 miles away.

DOROTHY DIX

HUSBAND IN A QUANDARY
By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: A year and a half ago I foolishly married a girl whom I had known but a short time. She had been divorced 10 years and I about seven. I was 36, she 35.

Being a far from perfect husband, I overlooked certain faults of hers, like tippling and gambling.

For the first six months our marriage was too good to be true, then one of her best friends, a woman, and I had a serious misunderstanding and my wife took

Palmer Favored at Pensacola

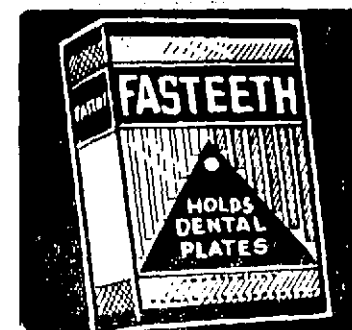
PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Long-biting Arnold Palmer, who fired a six-under-par 66 in Wednesday's pro-amateur is favored to win the \$25,000 Pensacola Open tournament starting today.

Palmer, who said he could have shot 62 or 63 Wednesday, took home a total of \$510.

The tournament will be played over the par 36-36-72, 6,412-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

One of golfdom's big three, Jack Nicklaus, was forced to withdraw Tuesday when his physician called him back to Columbus, Ohio, for further treatment of the bursts that has been bothering him all winter.

Nicklaus, one of the favorites in the tourney, left as Palmer's biggest challengers Gary Player, runnerup in 1961, and Bo Wininger, who took \$6,400 top money last week in New Orleans for the second straight year.



FASTEETH
Denture Powder
Holds False Teeth
More Securely
2 oz. size **45c**

B. F. I. Antiseptic Powder
Promotes healing of minor skin trouble **35c**

Walgreens
PEROXIDE of HYDROGEN
Pint Bottle
47c

Revlon
SATIN SET
HAIR SPRAY
Giant \$2.25 Size
1.50

Walgreen
MINERAL OIL
PINT
Tasteless, Odorless, Non-Fattening
Acts as a lubricant. Not habit forming.
69c

Walgreen
GLYCERIN and ROSEWATER
A fragrant lotion that protects against exposure.
4 oz. Bottle
50c

New Press-O-Matic Applicator
Absorbine Jr.
Warm, soothing relief from over-exercised muscles. Use as an effective antiseptic, too.
2 oz. **98c**

the side of her friend. Shortly after this an old boy friend of hers appeared on the scene. She had told me previously about their lengthy and stormy relationship and his refusal to marry her. Now he was turning up again like a bad penny.

I suffered the worst sort of mental anguish for the next six months and, as a result of her repeated rendezvous with this cad we legally separated in December, 1961. A couple of months later she and her paramour went to Florida and the next thing I knew she was in jail. I came to her rescue and, much against my better judgment, took her back. Then, one night, I happened to glance out the window just as she was returning home in that man's car. Enraged, I beat her up. Due to injuries incurred by me she was away from work about five weeks. Needless to say we separated though I still supported her, even though she continued to be the constant companion of this heel. Now she has written me begging forgiveness and wanting to come home.

Like a crazy fool, I still love her but I cannot see how our marriage will ever work out and disfavorably—except on her terms. Could you advise —Disillusioned Husband

Dear Disillusioned: The best thing about your letter is the love you and your wife have for each other despite her lack of will to resist the other man. There must be some good in her else she would not turn to you again and again.

This is the chance of a lifetime to save her from herself.

But to do so you've got to be not only husband and lover but friend and mentor. Blind fury such as you gave way to will only send her back into the other man's clutches.

Talk to her as you would to a frightened child. Convince her that you are staking everything upon her reformation. Take the aggressive by telling the other man to stay away and if he doesn't, see your lawyer. At all costs, break the spell he has cast upon your wife.

If she will acknowledge her wrong, that in itself will be one step toward redemption. Tell her. Make her feel that you are pulling for, not against, her with all your might. To rehabilitate the woman you love is a golden opportunity. Make the most of it. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet, "Marital Harmony."

Dear Helen: I disagree with you on an opinion you gave a young man who had fallen in love with a girl engaged to a service man.

You said, "All's fair in love and war."

I protest, not for myself, but for the many men who have to be separated from their sweethearts while in the service of their country. So long as they are away and their girls home faithfully awaiting their return, no other man has the right to step in. The girl is bound to be lonely and therefore easy prey for the boy who remains behind.

I happen to be one of those sad girls. My advice to a boy who tries to steal a loyal service man's sweetheart is "Watch out. If you're not on the level now, you'll get your comeuppance when you go into the services. Turn

about is fair play!" —A. G. I's Future Wife

Dear Future Wife: Only by overcoming temptation do you develop character. The girl in question doesn't have to go with the stay-at-home unless she wishes. But to arbitrarily rule that he should not strive to win her is against all the laws of human nature. After all, the Service boy to whom she is pledged, has the same prerogative while he is away.

Dear Helen: My boy friend is crazy about motorcycles. Time and again he has asked me to go riding with him but my mother always says no, giving as her reason that she doesn't think it proper for a girl to ride behind a boy on a motorcycle. Also, she thinks it beneath my dignity as a well-thought-of and highly-paid secretary in a big firm. Hearing my boy friend talk so much about motorcycles, I am becoming interested in them myself and would even buy one, if it weren't for my mother's disapproving attitude. What do you think about this situation —Confused.

Dear Confused: If you are a minor you will have to pay attention to what mother says. Though undignified, there is nothing wrong in your riding one with your boy friend. How about compromising by adding a side seat for you, if your mother approves. Talk it over with her and the boy friend.

Have you a problem Perhaps Helen Worden Erskine can help you. Write her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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A Bell Syndicate Feature

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ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
YOUR FRIENDLY *Walgreen Agency*

OLD FASHIONED DRUG SALE

Universal Hot Box Hair **DRYER** **13.88**

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Tuck Cello **TAPE** 1500"x1/2" **39c**

Flashlight **BATTERIES** "D" Size **15c**

SHAVING MIRROR Large 7" diameter double faced mirror with a wire folding stand. Plain and Magnifying sides..... **39c**

FOR THE BABY
Klatter Ring Suction Toy **98c**
Baby World Gift Set
Hot plate, 2 coat hangers, trainer cup and rattler in either blue or pink. **\$1.98**

Tommee Tippee
Mug And Cup Set **98c**
Giant Piggy Bank **98c**
"Girl and Boy" Nite Lite "Glow in Dark" Unbreakable **\$2.98**

New Spring numbers in Montag's
Stationery Per Box **\$1.00**

Pepsodent
Tooth Paste 69c and 31c Tube **69c**

Absorbine Jr. Warm, soothing relief from over-exercised muscles. Use as an effective antiseptic, too. **98c**

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR..... Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

Buy - Save... Get Better Jobs.. Hire Good Help! Use Want Ads!

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Three	Six	One
of Words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	.65	1.50	2.25	6.50
16 to 20	.85	1.80	2.75	8.50
21 to 25	1.00	2.20	3.20	9.50
26 to 30	1.10	2.40	3.60	11.00
31 to 35	1.30	2.70	4.10	12.50
36 to 40	1.50	3.20	5.00	14.00
41 to 45	1.80	3.40	5.50	15.50
46 to 50	1.80	3.70	6.00	17.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time 1.00 per inch per day
3 Times85 per inch per day
6 Times70 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$15.00 Per Inch Per Month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING OF Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. Enter Printing Company, Washington, Ark. 5-6-4

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE. Burial Association. OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6774. 5-4-4

AMBULANCE SERVICE. Oxygen equipped. Two-Way Radio. Burial Association. Herndon C. Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 6-28-44. 6-28-44

6 - Insurance

HAS YOUR HOSPITAL INSURANCE Been Raised? Do you have to pay first \$35.00, is your policy cancellable? You can now purchase non-cancellable hospital insurance for less. Good any hospital or doctor; also, cancer insurance is now available for all ages. Cecil Weaver, phone 7-3143. 2-15-1mcc

56A - Greenhouses

Rose bushes, shrubbery, bedding and vegetable plants. Byers Plant Farm, Highway 29, South. Phone PR 7-3543. 3-1-1mcc

21 - Used Cars

'56 Chev. Bel-Air, 4-dr. clean A-1
'52 Ford Pick-up, Clean, Solid
'56 Ply. 4-dr. Hardtop, Clean
'55 Ply. 4-dr. 6 cyl. Overdrive
'55 Chev. 6 cy. 4-dr. New tires
'57 Pont. 4-dr. A-1 Con. R&H.
"Need cars, will buy & pay cash"
Harry Phillips Used Cars 3-25-44

'61 Ford 2-dr. 6 cy. standard
'60 Ford 1/2 ton Pick-up, 6 cy.
'59 Chev. 4-dr. R&H, 8 cy.
'55 Chev. H-top, clean, new paint
'55 Ford. 1/2 ton Pick-up, clean 6
'55 Ford 4-dr. 8 cy. A-trans.
HAIR MOTOR COMPANY
521 West Third 3-2-44

1960 Chevrolet convertible, turquoise, standard shift, clean, one owner. Call Jerry Thurman, PR 7-3159 or PR 7-3816. 3-7-6tc

21 - Used Cars

23 - Trucks

USED CARS & TRUCKS

• 1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA Fordor Hardtop
— Three 2 Barrel Carburetors —
'62 Chev. Corvair Monza '59 Int. Pickup with cattle frame
'61 Ford Falcon Fordor '58 Chev. Pickup, step side
'57 Ford Fairlane 500, All power, Air Conditioned

Perry's TRUCK STOP
CASH - CREDIT - SERVICE STATION

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

FOR SALE

1960 Chevrolet Bel-Air

• Fordor • Automatic Transmission
• Factory Air Conditioning
• Radio & Heater • Tinted Glass
• New Seat Covers

— See This Bargain Priced Car At —

J. C. ATCHLEY & CO.

421 South Main Street Hope, Arkansas 3-6-3tc

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SALES and Service. Repairs and parts for most all makes and models. For service, call J. B. Bailey PR 7-3470. 3-6-44

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales and Service, repair all makes. Phone PR 7-2247, Moxley's Grocery, 721 West Third, Hope, Arkansas, for information. 2-25-44

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-44

CUSTOM Slaughtering. Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. 7-29-44

WE ARE dressing poultry, processing beef or pork for everyone. Call MOORE BROS. 7-4431. 8-19-44

40 - Livestock

FOR SALE Registered polled herefords, bulls and heifers. Jack Crenshaw, Saratoga, Arkansas, Phone Texarkana, 792-0934. 2-13-44

46 - Services Offered

FILING INCOME. State, Sales Tax, Social Security, Complete bookkeeping service. Inez Tallaferrro, PR 7-4283, PR 7-2445. 2-4-44

TAX SERVICE. Formerly at Garrett's Seed Store, now at 200 Mockingbird Lane. Irvin Gleghorn, Home number, PR 7-3842. 2-8-44

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches, foundations, cement, sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4694, PR 7-3219. 1-10-44

INCOME and SOCIAL SECURITY

reports properly handled. Farmers required to pay tax on labor by January 31 and should file tax reports by Feb. 15.

Charges Reasonable
J. W. STRICKLAND
110 South Walnut St.
Phone PR 7-4248 2-11-1mcc

53 - Gardening

ANNOUNCING A New Victory Store! Victory over high food prices! Start your plans NOW to have garden fresh vegetables this spring and next winter too. Rose bushes, wax free, growing — 5 for \$5.00. Pansy plants, fruit trees, bedding plants. Monts Seed Store, 310 East Second. (Free Parking) PR 7-2464. 2-26-1mcc

56 - Nurseries

Take advantage of 50 years nursery experience and buy your bedding plants from Sunshine Gardens. Be ahead of the rest, buy plants grown early in pots for earliest blooms; also, free plant growing information. Sunshine Gardens, Highway 67, East. Phone PR 7-3900. 1-7-2mcc

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70%! We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For estimates and reservations dial PR 7-9974. **PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, PERRY'S TRUCK STOP,** Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark. 1-1-44

81 - Female Help Wanted

SEWERS WANTED Immediately. Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apply Dept. AD 200, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. 3-4-6tc

WAITRESS Wanted for extra work. Four shifts weekly. Oaks Cafe. 3-5-3tc

82 - Help Wanted

Can you use \$35-\$50 a week in addition to your present earnings? Supply consumers in Hope with the large Rawleigh line. Start earning immediately. See J. D. Walker, 1002 Park Drive. Hope or write Rawleigh AKB-640-337, Memphis, Tennessee. 3-7-4tc

102 - Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE: Newly redecorated three bedroom house, 414 East 15th Street. Phone PR 7-5861, office; PR 7-3836, residence. 2-14-44

LITTLE FOOD PALACE

Located 1120 South Main. Combination grocery and market. Walkout deal on stock, fixtures and building. Illness forces owners to quit. Sacrifice.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

On this modern six-room home with attached garage. Two bedrooms and den or optional three bedrooms, living room, separate dining room and kitchen. Immediate possession. 412 East 14th.

AIR CONDITIONED HOME

Three bedrooms, attached carport storage facilities, fenced backyard, 100 foot frontage. Now vacant. In Hills of Hope.

GREENING-ELLIS CO.

Insurance — Loans — Real Estate
209 Main Street Phone 7-4661 3-6-6tc

93 - Houses, Unfurnished

Six Room House and bath; 4 room house. Next to Schooley's Store. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, PR 7-3577. 3-1-44

FOR RENT: Three bedroom modern home, close in; two bedroom modern home in Beverly Hills.

Strout Realty. 3-5-3tc

One bedroom and one bedroom home for rent. Good location.

T. N. Belew, PR 7-3979. 3-7-3tc

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58A - Pest Control

ANNUAL TERMITE INSPECTION ADVISABLE

World authority tells how to avoid costly damage

"From ground nests, termites secretly attack buildings and homes" says Dr. Thomas E. Snyder. "You might have termites and not even know it. Almost every home is susceptible to termite damage. I recommend a professional inspection once a year by Terminix." For skilled termite inspection and guaranteed protection, call

BRUCE TERMINIX

Hope Builders Supply PR 7-2381 or

GARLAND SMITH PR 7-4931 3-6-3tc

90 - For Sale

Grade A Large Barbecued Fryers

hot and ready to eat \$1.25. Hot barbecued pork or beef sandwiches to go, only 25c. Buck Williams Gro. & Mkt. 106 South Walnut St. 11-20-44

94 - Apartments, Furnished

NICELY furnished apartment, air conditioned, four rooms and bath. Adults only. No drinking. 801 East Third. 6-19-44

95 - Apartments Unfurnished

FOR RENT: Large unfurnished garage apartment. 415 South Grady. 3-5-6tc

THREE Room Unfurnished Duplex Apartment. 312 South Spruce. Prefer man and wife or retired people. Phone PR 7-5571 or PR 7-3577. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 3-1-44

70 - Moving - Storage

Moving Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel, Collect, 887-3424. Prescott Transfer & Storage Co. Prescott, Ark. 4-2-44

National Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday's Results

New York 5, Chicago 2

Toronto 4, Boston 0

Today's Game

Boston at Montreal

No games Friday

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High School

Class AA-A Tournament

Paragould 53, Fort Smith 52 (two overtimes)

Conway 42, Fayetteville 40

Hope 51, Forrest City 44

Russellville 45, Blytheville 42

College Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisville 96, East Kentucky 78

Marquette 74, Creighton 68

Missouri 84, Nebraska 72

Dayton 75, Canisius 64

Cornell at Columbia, canceled, snow

Villanova 71, Seton Hall 64

San Francisco 51, San Jose State 46

National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 106, Cincinnati 97

Chicago 121, San Francisco 111

Today's Games

New York at Syracuse

Boston at Detroit

Friday's Games

St. Louis at New York

Boston at Chicago

San Francisco vs. Detroit at Fort Wayne

Hope Downs Forrest City in State Meet

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Class AA-AAA boys state basketball tournament moves into the quarterfinals today with these games on tap:

North Little Rock takes on Benton at 2 p. m. Jonesboro meets Harrison at 3:20. Paragould gets Conway at 7:30 and Russellville meets Hope at 8:50.

Paragould downed Fort Smith 53-52 in double overtime and Conway dropped Fayetteville 42-40 in afternoon games in first-round play Wednesday. In the night session, Hope downed Forrest City 52-44 and Russellville edged Blytheville 45-42.

The other quarterfinalists were winners in first-round games Tuesday.

Gary Washington hit a jump shot from the free throw circle with 2:19 left to give Paragould entry into overtime in its game with Fort Smith. The basket set the final regulation game score at 48-48.

Jim Cunningham of Paragould and John McIntosh of Fort Smith matched baskets with 32 and 9 seconds remaining respectively in the first overtime to the score 50-50.

In the final overtime Manuel Washington hit one charity shot and his brother Gary followed with a pair to put Paragould ahead to stay.

Gary Washington led Paragould with 20. Bevo Slates paced Fort Smith with 18.

A tip-in with two seconds to go gave Conway its victory over Fayetteville.

The northwest Arkansas team had tied the score four times in the final period and managed a 40-39 lead with two minutes to go. Ronnie Robinson hit a free throw to the game for Conway and Charles Howard grabbed the rebound for the winning tip-in.

Robinson topped all scorers with 18 points. Fred Rice led Fayetteville with 12.

Earl Murphy sank a basket from the corner to put Hope permanently ahead with six minutes remaining. Forrest City had played deficit ball the first half, but gained a 33-30 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Done Jones led Hope with 24 points and Jerry France was high man for Forrest City with 18.

Blytheville gained the lead at all stops in its game with Russellville, holding a 11-10 first quarter margin, 21-10 halftime lead and 31-29 third quarter edge.

Russellville led most of the game, however, and went ahead to stay 39-37 with 3:47 remaining. Two charity shots by Ronnie South gave the victors the edge.

South led all scorers with 17 points. Roy Hall contributed 13 for the losers.

For First Time in Years Dons May Make It

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

San Francisco's Dons, once the basketball kings of their league, are just one step away from the West Coast Athletic Conference throne room—in line for a crown they haven't worn in four years.

The Dons downed San Jose State Wednesday night 51-46, setting up a showdown with Santa Clara for the WCAC title and the conference's berth in the NCAA tournament. The co-leaders go into Saturday night's match at San Francisco with 9-2 records.

This marks the best showing by San Francisco since 1958, when the Dons captured their fourth straight WCAC title with a 12-0 conference record.

Also on Wednesday night, Marquette won at Creighton 74-68. Villanova took a 71-64 victory at Seton Hall, Dayton scored at home

National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday's Results

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Chicago 121, San Francisco 111

Today's Games

New York at Syracuse

Boston at Detroit

Friday's Games

St. Louis at New York

Boston at Chicago

San Francisco vs. Detroit at Fort Wayne

Tony Helps the Yankee Outfield Too

By BON GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

Tony Kubek, as most people know, is a young man who makes his living as a shortstop for the New York Yankees. He's a very good one, too, and most experts agree he improves the Yankee infield.

This, of course, is not unusual for a shortstop. That's what they're paid to do.

Kubek, however, may be the only shortstop in captivity who improves the outfield.

Which is hardly good news to the vast legions of Yankee-haters, particularly when it is considered that the New York outfield is made up, partly, of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

FLASH GORDON

By Don Barry

Bible Talk

ACROSS

- 1 Father of Seth
- 5 Old Testament patriarch
- 8 He lived 905 years
- 12 Desert monster
- 13 Native metal
- 14 Son of Jacob
- 15 Italian city
- 16 Negative prefix
- 17 State
- 18 Concave molding
- 20 Penetrates
- 22 College cheer
- 23 Female deer
- 24 Communion plate
- 27 Madagascar arrowroot
- 28 Cloth measure
- 31 Brews
- 32 Apiece
- 33 Expire
- 34 Boy's nickname
- 35 Aperture
- 36 Wheys of milk
- 37 Unbalanced
- 38 Evening (poet)
- 39 "Law of Moses"
- 40 Bulgarian coin
- 41 He sick
- 42 Italian
- 45 Edit
- 49 Fish sauce
- 50 Mariner
- 52 Nested boxes
- 53 Manufactured form
- 54 Ass (comb. form)
- 55 Shook jacket
- 56 Observed
- 57 Uncooked
- 58 Knocks

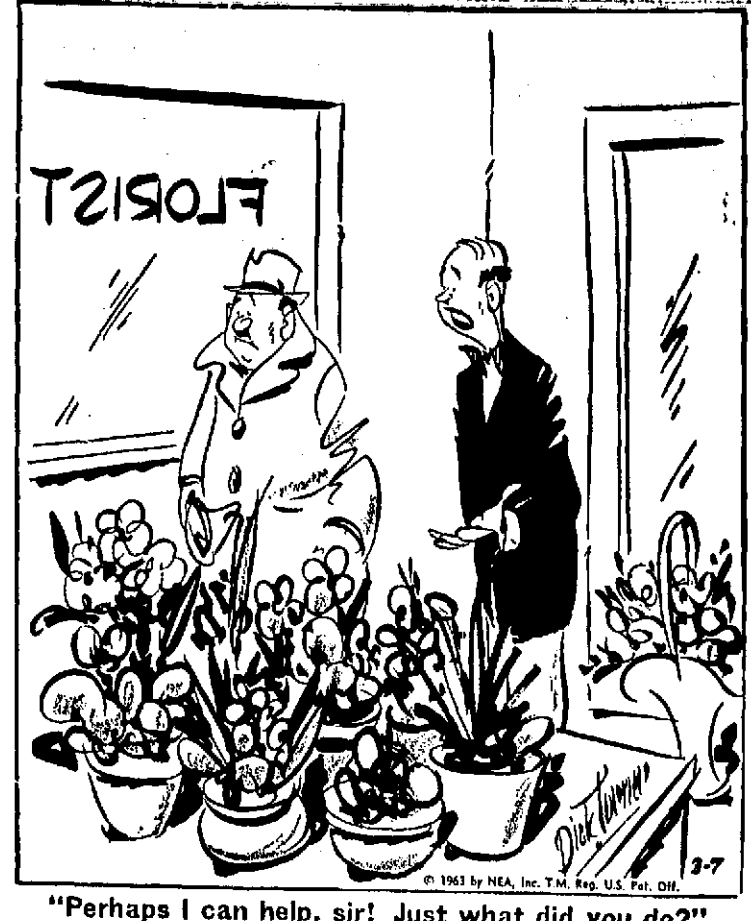
DOWN

- 1 Turkish officers
- 2 Circular plate

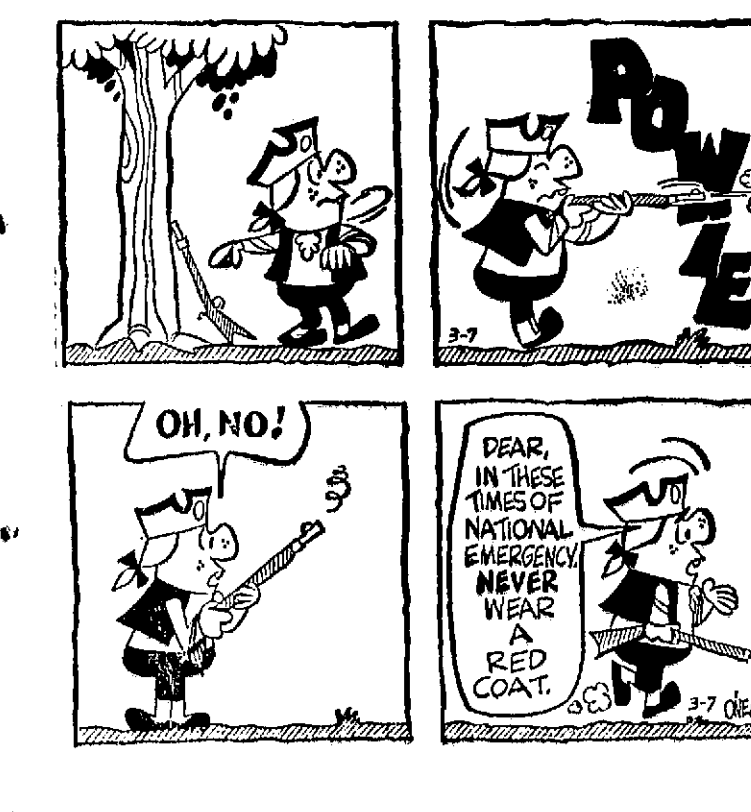
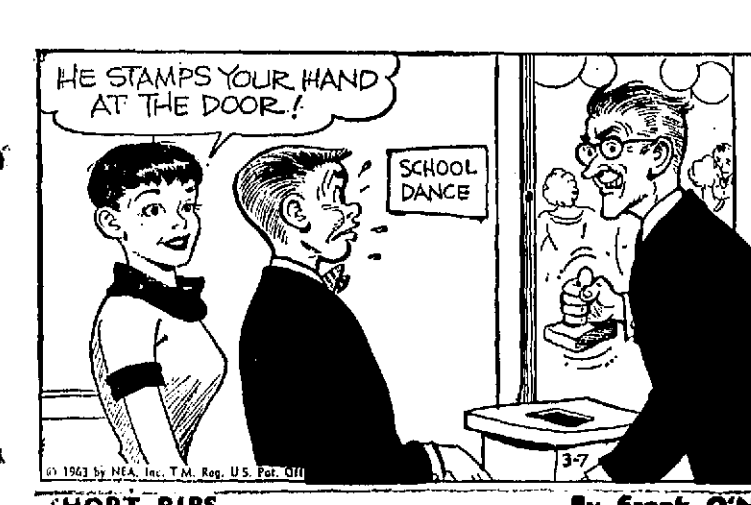
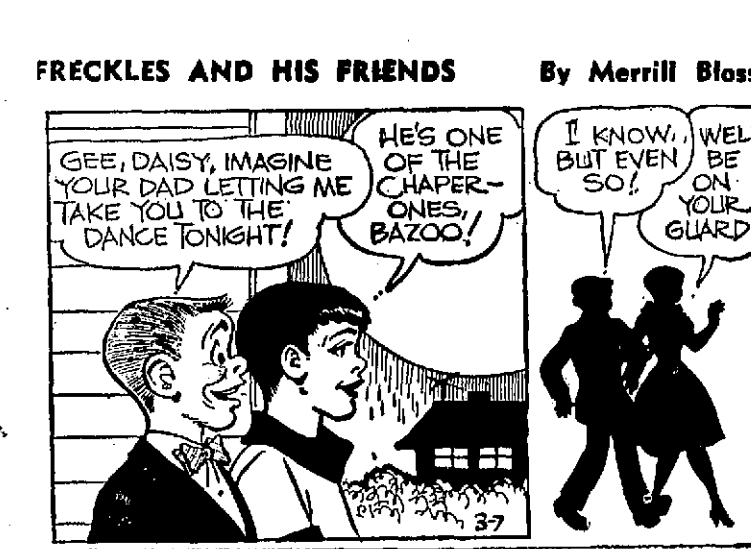
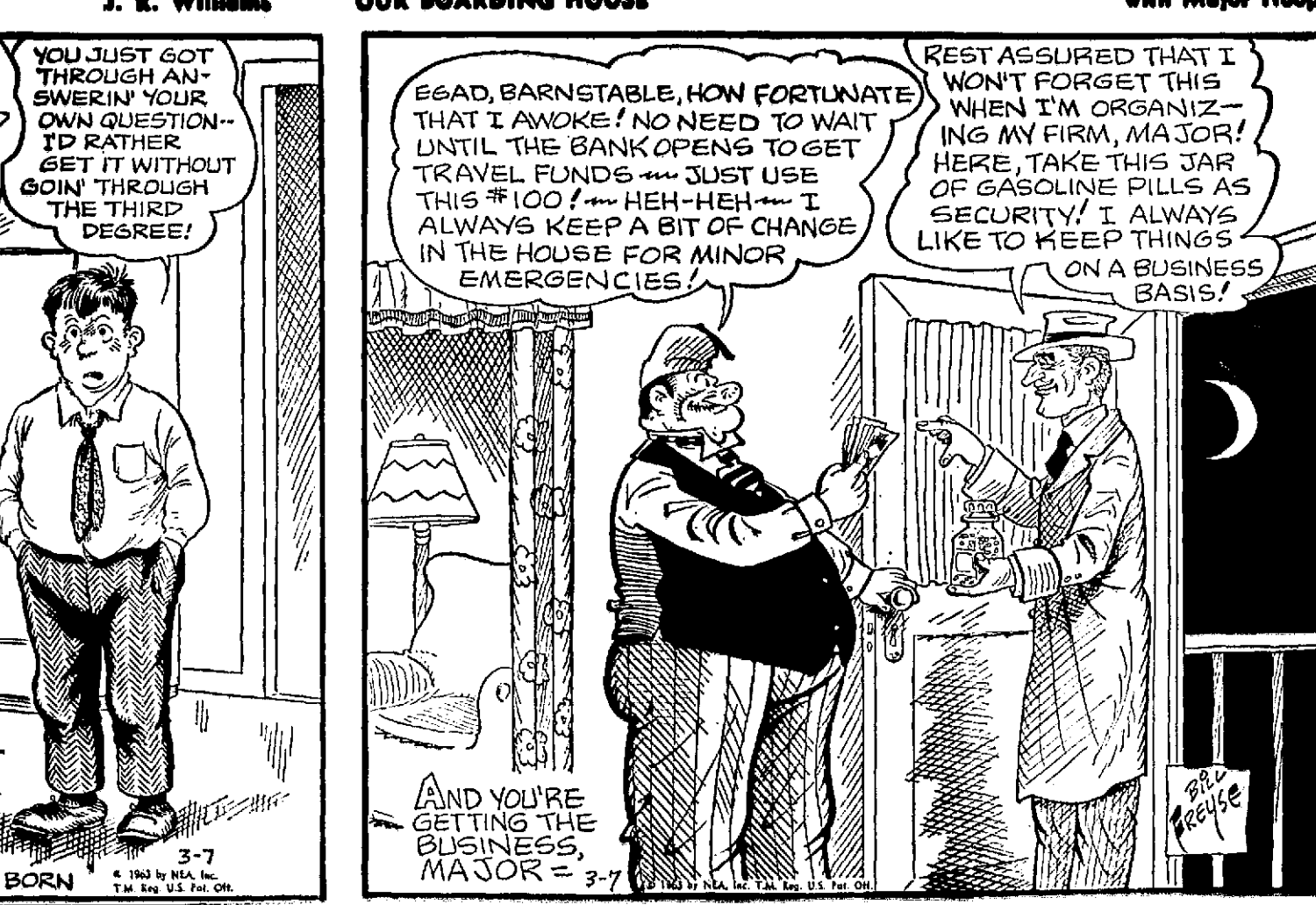
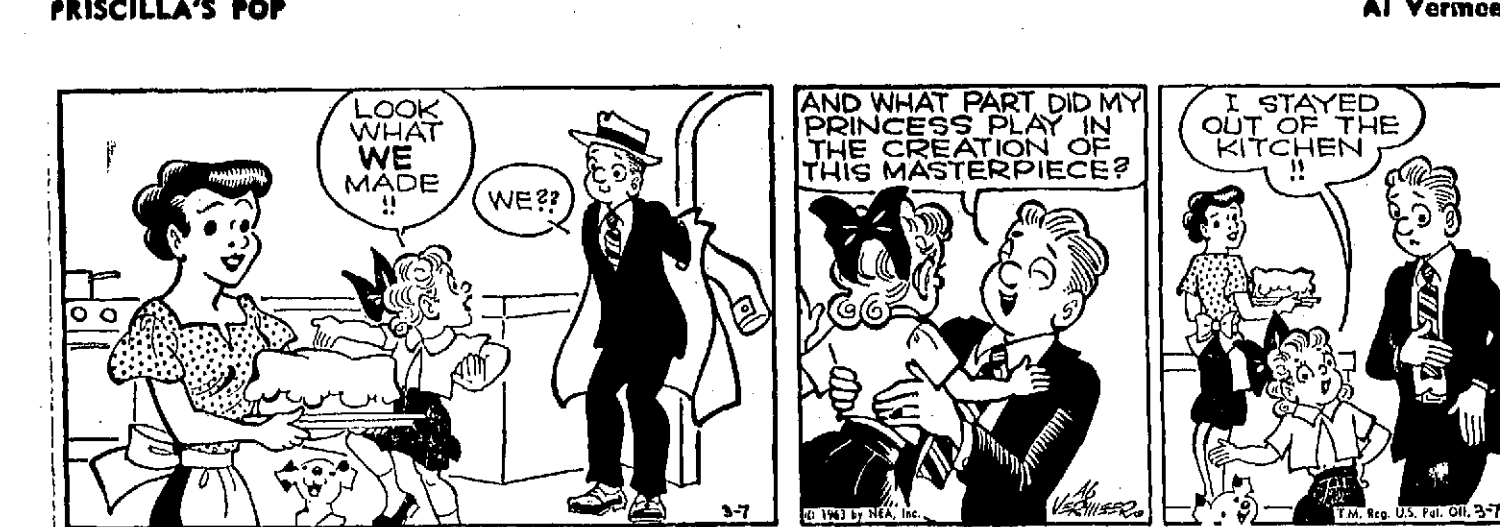
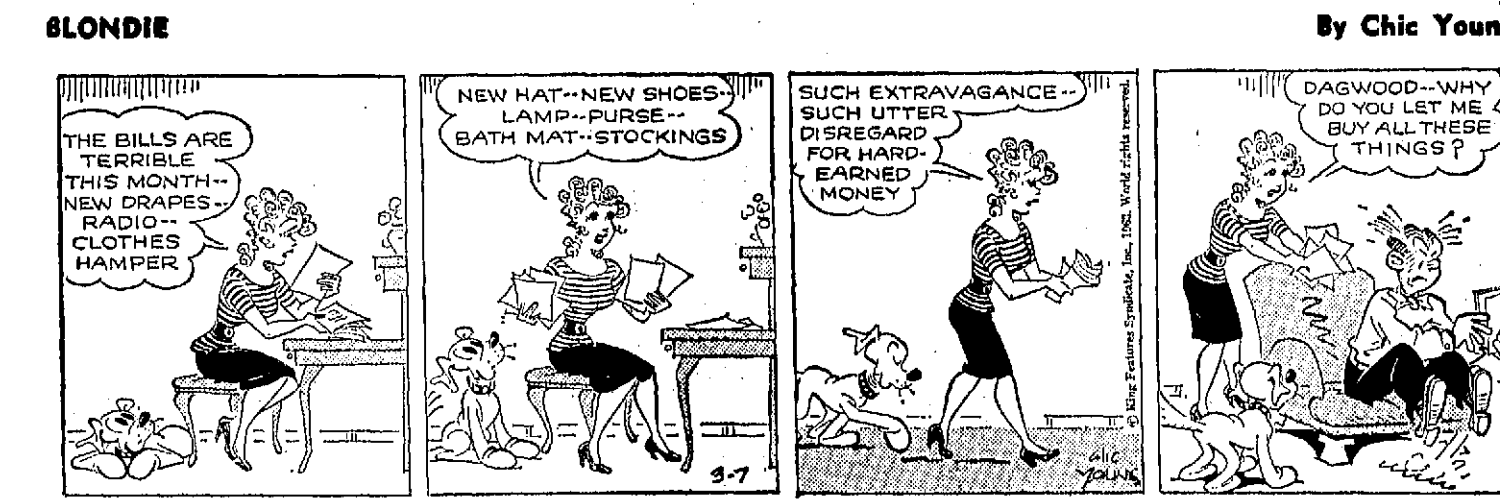
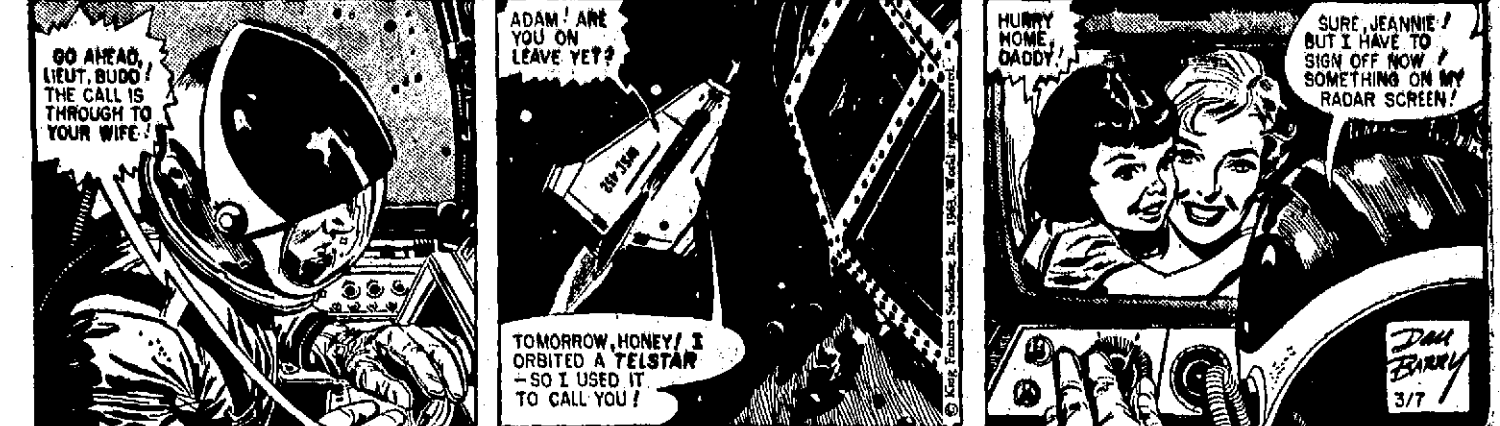
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



"Perhaps I can help, sir! Just what did you do?"



Hope Motorcade Visits Five Hempstead Communities



A 20-CAR HOPE MOTORCADE VISITED FIVE HEMPSTEAD County towns Wednesday: DeAnn, Blevins, McCaskill, Ozan, and Washington. This picture shows the climax of the tour — chicken dinner with the ladies of the McCaskill RCI. The building is the old McCaskill school, donated by the school district as a community center. Following the chicken dinner the crowd reassembled in the cafeteria room for the program.



THE HOPE MOTORCADE, PHOTOGRAPHED DESCENDING a hill en route from Blevins to McCaskill.



HERE IS THE DE ANN RCI COMMUNITY HOUSE, first stop of the tour, just as the crowd broke up.



AFTER DE ANN THE TOUR VISITED THE LAND O'LAKES egg farm of Harold Stephens. Picture shows Mr. Stephens, third from right, greeting the tourists. At extreme right is Bob Turner, farm manager. Left to right in the whole group: Cecil Bittle, Joe Jones, Olin Purcell, Truman Finley of Arkadelphia, Ralph Montgomery, Mr. Stephens, Haskell Jones, and Mr. Turner.



THE NEW 18,000-CHICKEN HOUSE, 600 FEET LONG, seen to be put into production by Land O'Lakes. FROM McCASKILL, THE MOTORCADE WENT TO OZAN, then Washington, and returned home. At Ozan the tourists were welcomed by Mayor Norman Bradford, and at Washington by Mayor W H Etter. Unfortunately The Star's camera had to leave the tourists after the McCaskill stop, due to the time element of processing the pictures and making printing plates for today's edition. So we owe both Ozan and Washington a picture story at some later date.



LADIES OF THE DE ANN RCI WHO SERVED COFFEE and cake, left to right: Mrs. Wayward Burke, Mrs. Jewell Burke, Mrs. C. R. Samuel, Mrs. C. G. Clark, Mrs. W. H. Burke, Mrs. Lile Arnold, Mrs. J. R. Samuel, Mrs. Hollis Samuel, Mrs. Henry Willett, Mrs. Claude O'Steen and Mrs. Roy Burke.

New Virus Is Entirely Possible

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There is a new virus around.

It surely seems so to thousands of persons who suffer from many aches and pains and upsets, including blisters, in the winter months.

"The black virus," as it is called, is a new virus, says Dr. Robert Huebner, director of the institute's laboratory of infectious diseases in Bethesda, Md.

Influenza viruses change or mutate fairly frequently. Any flu vaccine has to incorporate the strain of virus blurring up into an epidemic.

Other respiratory and intestinal viruses also might be mutating during chain-reaction epidemics, reproducing more viruses in each person.

Something could go amiss in the genetic assembly line so that a slightly different virus is produced from time to time. With more than three billion people in the world now, the chances could be greater that a new virus could appear, Huebner explains.

There's no way yet to prove this. Peculiar illnesses this year could well be due to some old virus that hadn't been active in recent years in your locality.

This year, for example, in some eastern cities many people got bloody noses, beyond the expectation of slight bleeding due to injury to nasal membranes by colds, perhaps abetted by low humidity in heated houses.

These people got real nosebleeds, sometimes along with coughs, muscular aches and intestinal upsets. One nose and throat specialist called it "the bloody virus."

might even start appearing at a faster rate, says Dr. Robert Huebner of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Scientists only recently identified most of 120 or more viruses known to cause colds, fevers, muscular aches and pains, diarrhea, coughs and runny noses—a great variety of mostly minor ailments.

Man is their target, and man has evolved and multiplied over thousands of years.

Biologically speaking, viruses tend to evolve also. "They weren't all present the day man was kicked out of paradise," says Dr. Huebner, director of the institute's laboratory of infectious diseases in Bethesda, Md.

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Robert Has No Plans for Presidency

EDITORS NOTE—Because he's the President's brother, every word, every action of Robert F. Kennedy is subject to special scrutiny. In the following exclusive interview with Louis G. Panos, who covers the Justice Department for The Associated Press, Kennedy discusses his political future.

By LOUIS G. PANOS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy looked out the window of his chauffeur-driven limousine and said he does not plan to run for president in 1968.

"Emphatically not," he said.

In his voice was a note of plainness, a plea that his answer be believed.

There was also the shrug of resignation from a man who, as attorney general and brother of the President, knows every word he utters for public print will be closely examined — by political opponents for campaign ammunition, by foreign diplomats for a hint of what the administration is really thinking, and by reporters who consider him the most valuable news source outside the White House itself.

This interview, held during a ride from a hotel speaking engagement to his Justice Department office, was one of a recent series given by the attorney general to The Associated Press in an attempt to answer these questions:

1. Is he being groomed to assume the presidency when John F. Kennedy leaves office?
2. How true are current Washington rumors that, in preparation for a run at the presidency,

he will be named secretary of state, with Dean Rusk leaving that post to become ambassador to the United Nations and Adlai E. Stevenson being eased out of the administration?

3. How does he define the unusual role he plays in government affairs?

In brief, these are Robert Kennedy's answers:

1. The presidency: "Absolutely no. I don't even think about being president. I know that may sound funny to some people, but that's the truth."
2. Secretary of state: "Completely ridiculous and untrue."
3. His role: "I try to do the best job I can running the Department of Justice as attorney general. It's a very important job. Sure, the President gets my advice on matters outside the department, just as he does from lots of others. But he weighs it, just he does the advice of the others, and then makes the decisions himself."

Kennedy and his closely knit group of associates in the Justice Department sometimes seem impatiently mystified by any suggestion that he has any political ambition at all.

"I'm out of politics," he still says, as he did shortly before he became attorney general.

The recent (Esquire) magazine article by Gore Vidal—in which Robert Kennedy was tabbed as the likeliest Democratic presidential candidate in 1968 and was described as possessing "vindictiveness and a simple-mindedness about human motives"—has become a subject of good-natured ribbing among the attorney general's associates.

To them he is a basically shy, soft-spoken individual, informal but courteous in human relationships, often exuberantly funny, but usually solemn under the

Silent About Comments on Heresy Hunts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several Baptist leaders declined comment Wednesday on a claim by another leader that "heresy hunts" cause theologians to stop writing. At least two said the term "heresy hunts" is an overstatement.

The claim was made Monday by Dr. Ralph Phelps, president of Ouachita Baptist College at Arkadelphia, Ark. He addressed 500 Missouri Baptist ministers at Sedalia, Mo.

"For every heretic turned up by a heresy hunt, 10 sound men whose voices need to be heard lay down their pens and decide to write no more," said Dr. Phelps.

He was referring to the controversy arising from the dismissal of Dr. Ralph Elliott as a professor at Midwestern Baptist Seminary because of heavy responsibility.

Besides his unofficial role as closest confidant to the President and his official post as attorney general, he wears more hats than any other man in the government.

He is a member of the National Security Council, chairman of the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime, head of the White House Conference on Narcotics and Drug Abuse, and chairman of the President's Special Study Group on Counter-Insurgency.

And if that isn't enough to keep him busy, of course, there are the weekend hikes, skating parties, and other forms of relaxation to fill the spare time of a working man with a wife, seven children and another on the way.

at Kansas City, Kan.

Dr. Elliott was fired last fall after he wrote a book, "The Message of Genesis," depicting the story of creation as symbolic rather than literal.

Dr. Phelps said he did not mean that heresy should be tolerated, but that it should first be proved.

"Without academic freedom, the scholar is relegated to the role of a museum curator," said Dr. Phelps.

Dr. Abner McCall, president of Baylor University, a Baptist school at Waco, Tex., said, "I'd prefer not to comment on an isolated statement without knowing the complete context."

The head of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, said, "I have had next to no relationship with the (Elliott) case. I don't think there are quite that many who refuse to write. There is a principle involved which is true, but I think he (Dr. Phelps) is overstating the case."

Dr. Herschel Hobbs, pastor of Oklahoma City's First Baptist Church and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, declined comment on Dr. Phelps' speech, saying, "not being present and not knowing the full context in which the remarks were made, I could not give any appraisal."

The president of the Texas Baptist Convention, Dr. K. Owen White of Houston's First Baptist Church, said, "I believe men who are teaching in Baptist schools and supported by Baptist people have a responsibility to their denomination."

"There are certain great truths, such as the authority, integrity and absolute truthfulness of the Bible, that are generally accepted by Southern Baptists."

"It is when a man departs from this, we think the denomination has the right to question his continuance in a Baptist supported school."



MARCH 12, 1888—Only a corporal's guard of old, old timers is around to recall the great blizzard of '88, but that phrase has become part of the vocabulary in making comparisons of severe winter weather. Rare, old photo, above, shows how snow piled along one of Manhattan's elevated lines when two vast weather systems collided Monday, March 12, 1888. Advance forces of the white invasion began sifting down the evening before. New York city seemed to be the focal point of the storm. By

noon on Monday, New York was snowbound. Snows in Connecticut and western Massachusetts measured upward of 40 inches. More than 200 ships were sunk, damaged or blown ashore during the storm. Hardest-hit area extended from Washington, D.C., to Maine, and from New York to Pittsburgh, according to National Geographic records. By Tuesday, the blizzard abated and, by the end of the week, the Great Blizzard of '88 had made an all-time place for itself in the realm of "I remember when."

Claims U.S. Planning Aggression

By GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)—Foreign Minister Raul Roa complained to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant today that the United States is preparing aggression against Cuba and that it could lead the world into nuclear war.

A 4,000-word letter to Thant listed what Roa called provocative acts and statements from the U.S. government, congressmen and Cuban exiles against the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Simultaneously, the Cuban Armed Forces Ministry charged that the United States recently provoked six incidents on land and sea.

Roa told Thant that since last fall Cuban crisis "humanity sees itself enveloped again in an atmosphere of threats and tensions that could lead to a thermonuclear conflict."

Roa charged that "steps are being taken presently by the United States to prepare aggression against Cuba." He said the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay is "a den of spies, saboteurs and counterrevolutionaries."

Roa said that nine American skin divers arrested Feb. 11 off the coast of northern Camaguey Province are suspected "of being in espionage activities for the Central Intelligence Agency."

The Armed Forces Ministry charged that a U.S. Navy destroyer "had the insolence of advancing to meet a Soviet merchant vessel" as she prepared to take a pilot aboard to enter Havana harbor.

Other charges included what the ministry said were the molesting and impairing of work of two fishing boats and the stoning of Cuban guards outside the Guantanamo base. The government charged Monday that U.S. servicemen opened fire on Cuban territory.

A Cuban broadcast heard in Key West, Fla., said a Soviet merchant vessel prevented two U.S. destroyers from capturing a pair of Cuban fishing boats.

The broadcast said the fishing vessels, operating off the northern coast of Oriente Province, had to flee to port Monday because of harassment by the destroyers which were threatening to capture them.

The radio also said that three U.S. destroyers harassed another fishing boat on Sunday.

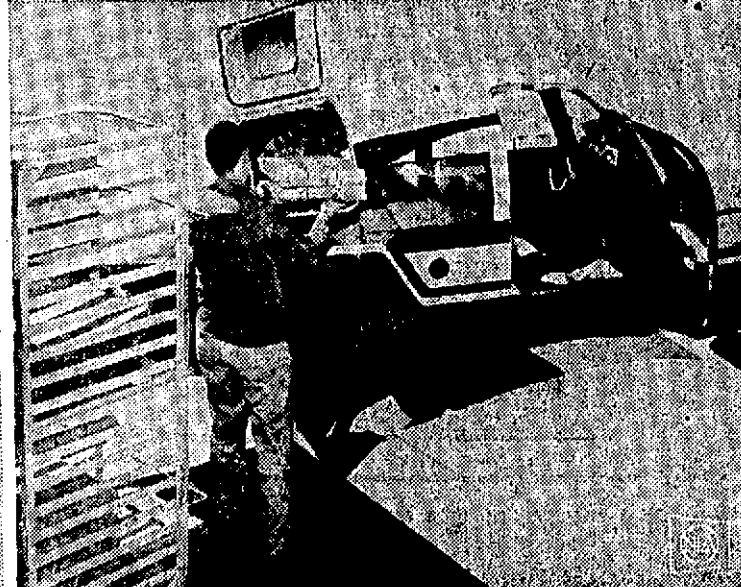
The Cuban government complained for the second time this week of alleged provocations by U.S. forces at the Guantanamo naval base.

The radio said American troops addressed obscene remarks to Cuban border guards on Sunday "and only the discipline of our soldiers averted an incident which it appeared imperialism was seeking to justify an aggression against us."

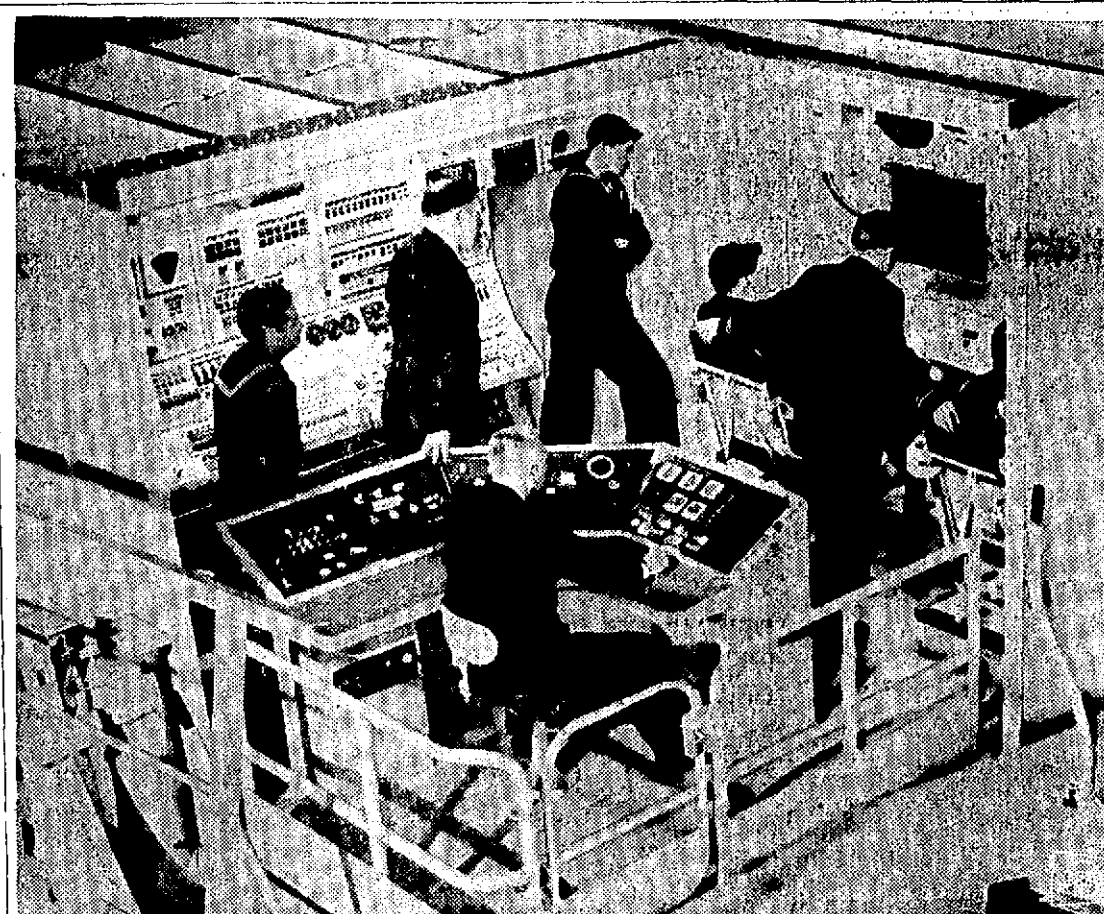
Earlier, Cuba alleged that shots were fired into its territory from Guantanamo and one of them killed a cow.

The name "Arkansas," which probably meant "downstream people," originated as a French attempt to pronounce and spell an Indian word.

The last major Indian tribe to leave Arkansas was the Western Cherokees in 1924.



ATOMS SHORT-CIRCUIT PESTS' LIFE CYCLE—Atomic energy has been put to work in the Southwest in efforts to eradicate the cattlemen's long-time pest, the screwworm fly. • At left, aluminum canister containing some 18,000 screwworms in the pupal state (last life stage before they become flies), is placed in hoist for lifting to chamber where they will be irradiated by exposure to Cobalt 60 emanations. • At right, cartons of sterile flies are loaded aboard plane. Shipments from the radiation plant near Mission, Tex., are released in infested areas by an automatic device. Flies mate with native screwworm population but, being sterile, cannot breed. United States Department of Agriculture hopes to cut damage caused by screwworms in the larval stage, when they infest cattle at estimated losses to the livestock industry ranging as high as \$100 million annually.



DOWN TO THE SEA IN . . .—Well, not quite. Crews that will operate the Navy's most advanced missile submarines take shore training in this device developed at Farmingdale, N.Y. The trainer contains a computer "brain" that sets up actual at-sea problems for trainees under the watchful eyes of instructors.

Payments Probe Is Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican senators have suggested a Senate probe of the payments which four American women have been receiving since their husbands apparently lost their lives on a flying mission during the Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion atempt.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Monday he expects the Senate Preparedness Investigating subcommittee, which now is delving into the Soviet military build-up in Cuba, will call witnesses to explain more about the payments.

He said he has no proof, but believes the \$225 checks sent to the women every two weeks come from wealthy Cubans, the U.S. government or some other source.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has

proposed a bipartisan committee to make a complete investigation of the U.S.-backed invasion atempt of April 1961. He said Monday it would be up to the committee whether to investigate the source of the payments.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the Preparedness Subcommittee chairman, told a reported who asked about the proposals to investigate the payments:

"That matter and all others in this picture will be weighed," as the subcommittee charts the path it will pursue.

Up to now the subcommittee has taken the position that its interest is in the situation of Cuba now, rather than past events such as what happened at the Bay of Pigs.

The payments from the Bankers Trust Co. of New York were reported by the Nashville Tennessean after it had interviewed the four women.

A bank official said the bank never gives out information about the account of any customer.

An attorney representing the Double-Check Corp., said that the firm had acted as intermediary for a Central American group in hiring the four fliers. The group "has sort of disbanded," said attorney Alex E. Carlton of Miami Springs, Fla., but not before it authorized Double-Check to establish a trust fund to finance the payments.

Three of the women live in the Birmingham, Ala., area. They are Mrs. Thomas Willard Ray, Mrs. Wade C. Gray, and Mrs. Riley W. Shamburger Jr. The fourth, Mrs. Lee F. Baker, lives in the Los Angeles area.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—There is no urgent need to pass a voter registration bill in this session of the state legislature, Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Monday.

The governor said it probably will take about two years for all the states to act on an amendment to the U.S. Constitution outlawing the poll tax.

No Need Now

Changes in Russia Since Stalin Death

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—Joseph Stalin died here 10 years ago today—an event that brought a revolution in the lives of 220 million people.

A decade after the demise of the old dictator, great changes have taken place in this vast land, covering one-sixth of the earth's surface.

First and foremost, the unspeakable sufferings of people into every section of Soviet life—at the

hands of the dreaded secret police—have been relieved. Stalin's successors, more especially Premier Khrushchev, have choked off the near absolute power of the Red cops.

There has been a remarkable upswing in the standard of living. By Western standards, many things are extremely costly, but that is not the point.

The point is that 10 years ago they just couldn't be bought.

In the early days of the first Soviet Sputniks, an unusually naive Western diplomat said to a woman member of the ruling hierarchy: "Yes, you can make refrigerators or nylon panties."

The woman replied: "True, Mr Ambassador, but I think it's going

to be a lot easier to go from Sputniks to nylon panties than it will be to go from nylon panties to sputniks."

Today in Moscow, you can buy all the frilly nylon panties you want at prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$16.50 for a super pair of panties and a matching slip.

As for refrigerators: Ten years ago they were almost as rare as Kentucky bourbon in the Kremlin and those that existed refused to work in hot weather. Still not easy to get, there are, nevertheless, plenty of them in Soviet apartments.

Housing still is desperately short of the clamoring demand. The government admits it. House-building is going forward at a great pace.

Zanuck Plans to Revive Studio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Darryl F. Zanuck says he is going to put 20th Century-Fox studio back in the business of making motion pictures.

When he took over the troubled, wrecked studio last summer practically his first action was to close it.

Zanuck said the studio will make at least 14 movies this year at a cost of \$50 million and all but four of them will be filmed in Hollywood.

Zanuck said filming abroad does not save money. "You pay less in salaries but you take twice as long," he said.

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Good thru Sat. March 9

Busy Denying They Will Be Candidate

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the time—with the presidential race still in the future—when the political woods are full of violets, the shrinking kind. The supply looks inexhaustible.

The two best-known reluctant presidential candidates in recent years—judged on what they said before being nominated in 1952—were Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson.

Now three well-known Republicans, all mentioned as prospects in 1964, have just denied any interest in the White House. This is in the Eisenhower tradition. His reluctance is a kind of American classic.

Two of these Republicans are governors, George Romney of Michigan and William Scranton of Pennsylvania. The third is Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

As of now their lack of presidential ambition can be taken as a very firm attitude which would probably become even firmer if someone else, like New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, had the nomination sewed up.

Nothing dissolves reluctance so fast as some evidence of a real chance for the nomination. Right now Rockefeller, his track suit emblazoned with attacks on the Kennedy administration, is almost breathless from running.

At this time he seems to have the inside lane but even Rockefeller hasn't said he's after the nomination. But he hasn't denied it. He's just running and not a week passes without a new attack on the Democrats.

In 1960 he acted like a man who pulled out of the race too soon. By Christmas 1959, Vice President Richard M. Nixon had so many Republican big-wigs on his side that Rockefeller withdrew from the contest.

Then late in May 1960, just a couple of months before the nominating convention, Rockefeller had second thoughts and said he'd accept a draft even though he conceded his chances looked slim. They were.

Eisenhower demonstrated how reluctance can thaw under warm and sunny prospects.

In 1946 he said there was "no possibility of my ever being con-



IN GOOD SHAPE—The first coeds to be members of a Southeastern Conference athletic team made their debut in New Orleans, when Tulane met Emory in swimming. Male teammates get a bang out of the girls, Pam Hayes and Martha Leveritt, repairing their makeup.

nected with any political office." He said he had no party affiliations.

In 1947 he was saying: "It is my conviction that no man who has spent his life as a professional soldier should enter partisan politics or seek elective office."

In 1948, while he was at Columbia University and insisted he had no political angle he attacked what he called too much centralization in government. That's what the Republicans were saying, too.

By 1950 he was making slambang attacks on the way the government was being run. The Democrats were running it then. In 1951 one friend identified him as a Republican, another said the general had told him he'd "accept the presidential nomination if tendered," and huge support was building up.

On Jan. 7, 1952—the year he was nominated and elected—he was saying he was a Republican and if the Republicans nominated him he would consider it his duty to accept.

Dr. Anders' Dilemma

By Henry and Sylvia Lieferant

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THE STORY: David Anders and Nancy Horton are to be married. They have decided this course in spite of the hospital rule against interns and student nurses dating. David realizes the step may have a great influence on his career and Nancy may be expelled.

Chapter XVI

And do you Nancy, take this man, David, for your lawful wedded husband?"

"Yes—" her voice faltered.

"Place the ring on the fourth finger of the left hand. By the authority—" the voice droned on completing the civil ceremony. "I now pronounce you man and wife."

Outside, in a scabrous hall where grinning couples sat on benches, and the heavy odor of flowers failed to erase the stronger odor of disinfectant, Nancy glanced down at the three garlands on her lapel, at the plain gold band, dull and scratched,

which was sizes too large for her finger, then fearfully at the lettering on the door through which they had just passed.

"Davey!" she gasped. "We've just been married."

He wanted to say something amusing. He couldn't. "We are married."

Each tried to grasp the significance of that statement. Perplexed, Nancy asked, "How did you get the license, David?"

"Haven't I told you?"

"Of course not. You were going to."

"Oh, yes, we were in such a hurry. I once brought in a judge from an accident. Then—" he smiled at her, for she was listening with such loving attentiveness— "after the judge was transferred to 'private,' I would run in on him every day. He was worried about the scar on his face, and I assured him that it would disappear. I was not so sure of it myself," he confessed.

"What happened?"

"The scar cleared up and the judge promised me—"

"So that's how you got the license!"

"A special license," he corrected her.

"Why—you're a man of influence."

They were out in the street by this time, standing beneath a stone archway. "Where did you get the ring, Davey? It's too large—I'm afraid I'll lose it. Maybe I ought to take it off."

"Oh, no you don't, not today." He produced a length of adhesive tape. "Ready for any emergency—that's your husband," and while he taped the ring, she thrust her face close to his hands to watch. "It was my mother's, Nancy, all I have of her things. I hated to buy you something in the five and dime, but some day I'll get you one—your own!"

"What do we do now?" Nancy asked finally.

"Well, the next step, I suppose, is to notify the family. First there's Miss Hanniman—"

"Davey, don't even joke about that!"

Because he wanted every moment of their wedding day to be free and joyous for Nancy, because he had nothing to offer but promises and prospects, all vaguely part of an unknown future, he soothed her, gave her another promise not to mention the hospital today. His blood ran cold when he thought of Cornish, but when he looked at Nancy, she warmed him again.

No man ever had a lovelier bride hanging upon his arm, marching beside him step for step into the rhythm of his life, beat by beat. David's head swam a little with the realization that this was his wife, and all the implications of that word. But he had made a promise about waiting and he began to see that the waiting might have too much point.

He saw a bus stop ahead, rushed Nancy into a waiting vehicle, lifted her down after eight or ten blocks, helped her into another.

"What is this, Davey?" she laughed, when the jerking start of the second bus threw her against him.

"Honeymoon."

The next time they disembarked, they were within sight of Washington Square and a string of Fifth Avenue buses waiting, just for them, of course. At five o'clock on an unreasonably warm May day, the Square was crowded. There was an Old World air about the arch and the park, enclosed by discreet modern buildings and dignified old residences of a faded era.

"Why—we're in another country," Nancy exclaimed.

David waved toward a bright flower cart. "Italy—if you like. Here's your choice of buses, my

Highway Comm. Chairman Dies

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — John E. Crain Sr., 54, of Wilson, chairman of the state Highway Commission, died in a Hot Springs hospital Tuesday night after suffering a heart attack at his home on Lake Hamilton.

Crain, an east Arkansas planter, was president of the Crain Co., which manages a 25,000-acre plantation and other business interests.

He had been staying on Lake Hamilton during the racing season at Oaklawn Park, where he owned a stable of horses.

Crain was appointed to the Highway Commission by Gov. Orval E. Faubus in 1960 to fill the post vacated by the resignation of his father, James H. Crain, be-

darling. Pick any one you please. We'll be back in New York in a short time."

"The one that gives us the longest ride for 15 cents, Davey, and the greatest variety of scenery."

"Taking care of my money already," he accused.

"Somebody had better, in this family."

The word family entranced him. He lifted her into a bus by her elbows. It was empty. They appropriated the farthest corner in the rear seat. Nancy sat close to the window, and David put his arm about her waist.

(To Be Continued)

Recalls How FDR Dealt With Problems

EDITORS NOTE:—Thirty years ago today, as Franklin Delano Roosevelt was taking the presidential oath of office, the nation's banking system was near collapse. The following article recalls how the new president dealt with that aspect of the great depression.

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.
WASHINGTON (AP) — "First of all let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."

Franklin D. Roosevelt said this to an anxious nation 30 years ago today as he was inaugurated president Saturday, March 4, 1933. Banks were closing all across the nation. Account of the finan-

cial panic vied with those on the inauguration for front page attention.

On Feb. 1, 1933, withdrawals in the nation's banks exceeded deposits by \$5.8 million. By Feb. 22, the figure had climbed to \$207 million and it had reached \$454 million the day before inauguration.

Roosevelt's first official act as president—at 10:30 p.m., March 5—was to declare a national bank holiday.

Monday morning Americans found themselves, for the most part, without cash to carry on their business.

In some areas forms of scrip were used instead of cash. In others a modified barter system sprang up. Everywhere people improvised to get by somehow.

In Washington, Treasury officials—both those of the new administration and holdovers from the administration of former President Herbert Hoover—worked around the clock to draft legislation to save the banking system.

Raymond Moley, a member of the Roosevelt "brain trust," wrote later that they had "forgotten to be Republicans or Democrats. We were just a bunch of men trying to save the banking system."

When a new Congress convened March 9, it quickly legalized everything Roosevelt had done. The bank bill was passed and the president signed it the same day. It was the initial act in the celebrated "100 days" of the New Deal.

A few days later, banks were

Shooting Jailer Brings 7 Years

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Diana Lee Lambert, 17, charged with shooting a jailer in the back during an attempt to break out of the Pulaski County jail June 14, 1962, was sentenced Tuesday to seven years in prison.

She was sentenced by Circuit Judge William J. Kirby after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Kirby said he had reduced the sentence from the maximum of 21 years because the defendant had become a mother. She gave birth to a child at University Medical Center recently.

Former jailer Jesse F. Anderson 61, was wounded in the escape attempt. Two other women involved in the incident were previously sentenced.

allowed to pay out some funds and receive deposits. Within two weeks, three-fourths of the banks were open again. Five per cent never reopened.

Could it happen again?

Much has been done since 1933 to strengthen inherent weaknesses in the banking system. Federal Deposit Insurance now guarantees bank accounts up to \$10,000. The Federal Reserve System has broader emergency powers and banks are more closely regulated.

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TEA BAGS Lipton 16 ct. Box 25¢
TEA Instant Lipton 1 1/2-oz. Jar 47¢
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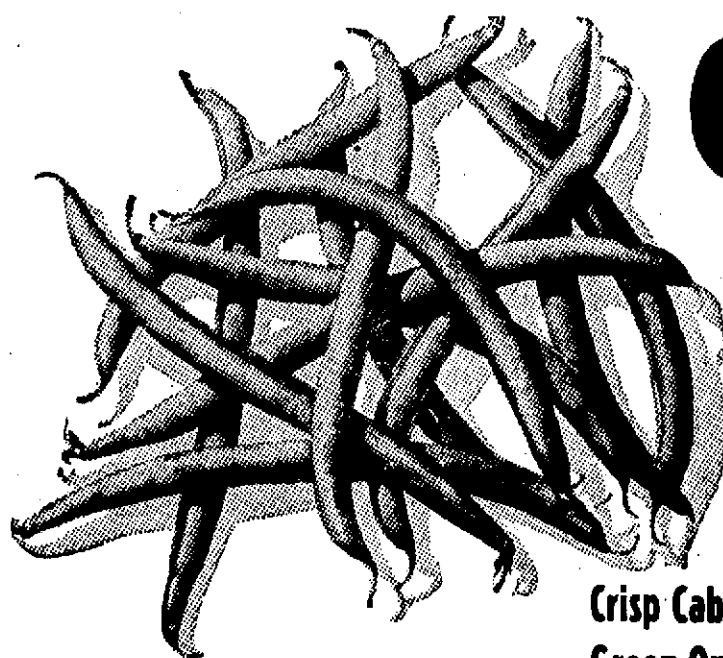
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65,000 Jobs at Stake in Rail Talks

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's railroads and the unions representing train crew members are locked in a critical battle. The outcome will affect the jobs of perhaps 65,000 men.

What is the fight all about? The rail lines demand revisions to abolish what they call featherbedding. This is a practice of forced work which they claim costs them \$600 million a year. J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, says the railroads are ready to conclude an agreement within the framework of recommendations made a year ago by a presidential railroad commission.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, has termed the commission report "harsh, inhumane and retrogressive." The brotherhoods claim their proposals to modernize the wage and rules structure have been ignored.

Here are the commission's six main recommendations and the views of each side:

1. No new firemen would be hired for diesel locomotives in freight or yard service. The 27,000 firemen with at least 10 years seniority would continue working until eliminated by natural attrition—death, retirement, etc.

The remaining 13,000 firemen with less than 10 years service would be dismissed with 3 to 12 months notice. They would receive dismissal pay running up to 36 months at 60 per cent of past pay. Displaced firemen would get priority in rehiring and two years of retraining.

Management contends: "You can't run a modern railroad on conditions set up years ago."

The unions call the firemen a diesel helper and say he's needed for greater safety on trains. Gilbert says 190 train employees were killed in one recent year.

"The name firemen is outmoded because he doesn't shovel coal," a union spokesman says. "But his presence is needed as supervisor of power; he supervises the diesel equipment and does engineering work while the train is en route."

2. An overhaul of the wage structure, with pay geared to a

combination of time and mileage. This is calculated to result in pay raises for 75 per cent of the workers while others could make up for pay cuts, in part, by putting in more hours and riding more miles.

Management holds the present pay structure to be a relic of a slow-moving era when a 100-mile trip was regarded as the equivalent of a full day's work.

The unions challenge the commission finding and contend wages actually would be cut and hours would be lengthened by the proposed changes. "It's hardly a pay increase," a union official said. "It would amount to a cut in pay as much as 80 per cent for locomotive engineers."

3. Railroads should have unlimited right to introduce new equipment and modernize operations. Workers who lost jobs as a result would receive protection at railroad expense.

Wolfe commented "very generous employee protection is recommended."

"The brotherhoods are not against technological change," a union spokesman asserts. "We just want protection for our men."

4. Road service workers should be limited switching and terminal

Rockefeller Raps JFK's Rights Bill

By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller sailed into President Kennedy's new civil rights program today, claiming that it ignored major campaign promises and came "two years too late."

The Republican governor, an undeclared candidate for next year's Republican presidential nomination, was sharply critical in his first comment on the proposals Kennedy sent to congress last week.

Rockefeller chose as his forum a rally sponsored by the New York State conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In his prepared remarks, he said the Kennedy program was "a step in the right direction" but complained that it covered only five of 28 legislative recommendations of the federal Civil Rights Commission.

Kennedy's major proposals were designed to reinforce the Negro's right to vote and to attend desegregated schools. He also asked for an extension by at least four years of the life of the Civil Rights Commission.

Rockefeller said that, while Kennedy promised during the 1960 campaign to enact the Democratic civil rights platform as a first order of business, his proposals "ignore three of his most important campaign promises, and they are two years too late."

Rockefeller cited Democratic platform promises to set up a fair employment practices commission, to empower the attorney general to file civil injunction suits to prevent discrimination, and to make the Civil Rights Commission a permanent agency.

By contrast, he said, Republicans have introduced legislation in congress to carry out both the Democratic and Republican civil rights platforms.

"Thus it is plain," he said, "that there is constant Republican pressure for action and no dearth of opportunity for the heavy democratic majorities—if the necessary leadership were forthcoming."

Rockefeller said Kennedy recently appointed four federal judges in the Deep South "who were well known at the time of their appointment for their segregationist views." He did not name them.

"This strikes me as an odd way to expedite civil rights cases," he said. He also criticized the Department of Health Education and Welfare for planning—he said—to set up a system of segregated schools on military installations in the South and the Labor Department for approving funds for segregated training centers in Mississippi.

chore for their trains. Road crews should do switching and station work where yard crews are not on duty. Yard crews should be abolished in places where work volume is low.

Management claims "featherbedding" has persisted in these areas.

The unions point out road service workers get the mileage basis, which they say is incentive pay, while yard service workers are paid on an hourly basis.

5. Lengths of runs should be adjusted to modern operating capabilities. Such a change would knock out certain requirements for crew changes. New rules would provide for binding settlement of disputes over interdivisional service and would allow moving expenses and compensation for relocated workers.

The railroads offered as an example of current practices: a 7-hour run from Minneapolis to Chicago—400 miles—requires three engine crews.

"To submit to binding arbitration the basic agreement controlling a worker's seniority, job assignment, and working conditions subverts the mission of the labor movement, as we know it," says Gilbert. Seniority would be wiped out on divisions, union scism, and workers and their families would be uprooted.

6. Changes in sizes of train crews should be arbitrated after surveys and negotiations. Employees let out in such cases would receive unemployment compensation financed by the train lines.

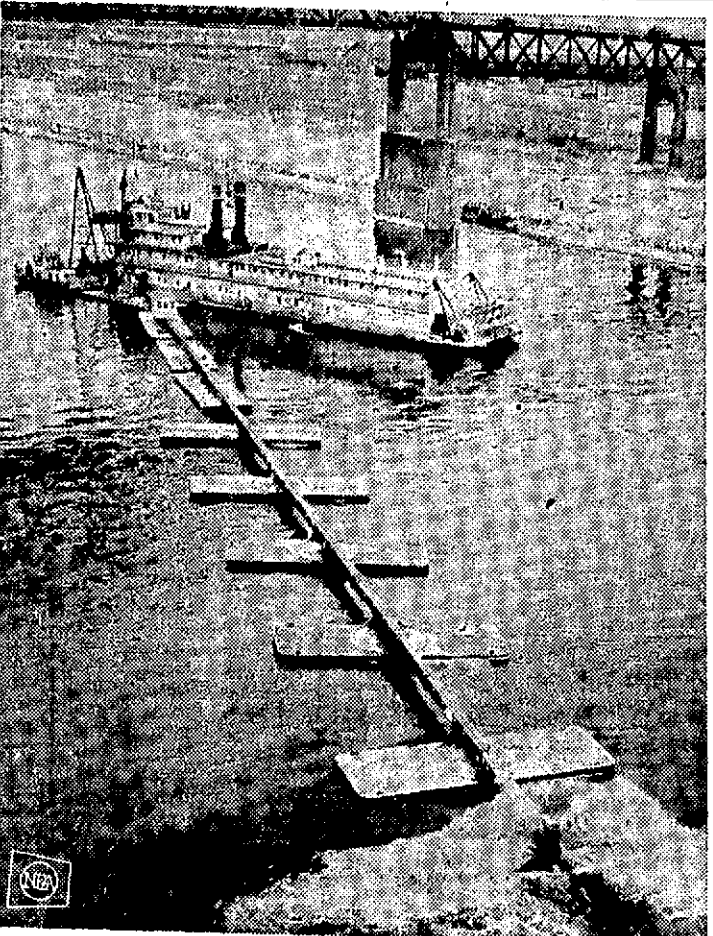
"In many cases," a management spokesman says, "we have too many trainmen and yard brakemen."

"The railroad industry is still one of the most hazardous to life and limb in our nation," says Gilbert. In 1960, he said, 190 employees were killed and 13,245 injured.

"It is not a good record, but it could be worse, a lot worse," Gilbert submits. "If the employees are denied their present contractual voice in the determination of crew size and work assignments. To the binding arbitration proposals—a sore point to the unions—a spokesman says: "You can submit working conditions to binding arbitration sometimes. But you don't submit the life and death of jobs."



CAREFREE MOOD—Katharine Hepburn relaxes in rocking chair comfort in a scene from Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Her role in the film won her a nomination for best actress of 1962.



OLD MAN RIVER'S MIGHTY LOW — Army Engineers dredge works to keep the ship channel open at St. Louis, Mo., during what would normally be a high-water period. Toughest winter in many years has contributed to a water scarcity in the Mississippi Basin.

Strikes Sign of Bad Case of Jitters

EDITOR'S NOTE: A new and important issue has cropped up in collective bargaining between labor and management in this year of troubled labor relations. Here, in the first of four special articles, is an analysis of some of the reasons both profits and wage boosts are harder to come by today.

By NORMAN WALKER
AP Labor Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The latest spasm of labor strikes, terrible as it has been, is a symptom of something worse—a bad case of real and fancied economic jitters.

The symptoms are devastating enough. The recent 34-day East-Gulf Coast docks strike crippled the nation's foreign commerce and cost an estimated \$800 million in lost business and wages. That is a dollar figure the federal government would be proud to claim as a budget surplus.

Newspaper strikes in New York and Cleveland have cut off whole cities from their daily papers for long periods, damaged community business and posed a question whether some publications can survive.

Big space-missile firms have recently barely escaped shutdowns. Walkout threats lie ahead in a number of key industries. The railroads, for example, face a labor crisis in the next few months and nobody seems to be doing much about it.

Too often strikes are chaotic, wasteful, brutal and inconsiderate of the public interest.

Too often, also, more attention is focused on cures for the strike symptoms than on cures for the basic economic disease that sometimes goads labor-management protagonists into trying to kill off each other at the public's expense.

Behind the turbulent labor relations scene, management and labor are in a giant squeeze.

Each is puzzled and piqued because increases in profits and wages don't come so easy any more. The economic pie they cut up isn't growing as much as it once did. Each side is feeling a pinch.

Fierce new sale competition—at home as well as abroad—has made it even more compelling for employers to automate, streamline the production process, and cut costs. Raising prices has become increasingly difficult.

A resulting shortage of jobs in a constantly expanding work force leaves workers grimly intent on hanging on to the ones they have.

They worriedly seek higher pay and job safeguards against the future. They sullenly complain about the boss' suddenly taut purse string.

It obviously would be much simpler for an employer to trim obsolete manpower, or "featherbedders," from his payroll if a full employment economy provided jobs elsewhere.

The underlying economic turmoil has created new tensions in labor-management relations. It helps explain why, although the number of strikes hasn't increased significantly, the walkouts that do develop are far more desperate and irreconcilable.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has said. "The public reacts more vehemently to a kick in the shins than to an attack of economic arthritis."

Wirtz acknowledged the citizenry is fed up with the shrike-kicking it has been getting lately—and is about ready, should another major labor crisis come along, to support compulsory arbitration, or some other tougher method for dealing with big strikes than is presently authorized.

If labor and management fail to make the collective bargaining system work better, Congress may accommodate a protesting public with drastic new shackles on either side or both.

President Kennedy seems disposed to ride out the storm. There was no mention of the labor problem in his messages to the new Congress. Instead, he has posed his tax revision bill as an antidote for over-all economic ills.

Draft Extended Four More Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to extend the draft for four years won unanimous approval of the House Armed Services Committee today.

The measure, approved after two days of hearings would continue the Selective Service Act until July 1, 1967.

Other major provisions of the administration bill would:

—Extend for four years the law suspending restrictions on the active duty strength of the armed forces. Committee Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., said if that law lapsed, the Army would have to cut down by 115,000 men, the Navy by 162,000 and the Air Force by 361,000.

—Continue the Dependents Assistance Act, under which men in the lower enlisted grades get increased quarters allowances because they have dependents.

—Extend the doctors draft and authority to grant special pay to physicians, dentists and veterinarians.

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Sausage 5¹⁰⁰ lb

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Bacon 2⁶⁹^c lb

CANNED BISCUITS

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SOLID OLEO

3³⁹^c lb

LARGE WHITE EGGS

2⁸⁹^c lb

TRAY PACKED BACON

3¹⁰⁰ lb

Pound Can

3 SNOW DRIFT 59^c lb

Pound Sack Red

10 Potatoes 33^c lb

Pound Sack

25 Flour 1⁵⁹ lb

Pound Sack

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And Punch
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MILK
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2 Boxes 45^c

Mellorine
CREAM
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DRINK
3 1/2 Gal. Jugs 89^c

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10 Pound Bag 39^c

Lettuce
2 Pounds 25^c

Ky. Green
Beans
Good & Tender
Pound 19^c

BISCUITS
3 CANS 25^c

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SAUSAGE
3 Lb 1⁰⁰

Large
EGGS
2 DOZ 95^c

Sun Valley
OLEO
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Slab Sliced
BACON
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CHOPS
49^c lb

FRANKS
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Grade "A"
FRYERS
27^c lb

Fresh & Tender Calf
LIVER
43^c lb

Prices for Thursday, Friday & Saturday, March 7, 8 & 9

Six to Die for Attack on DeGaulle

By JOSEPH E. DYMAN

PARIS (AP)—A special military court has sentenced six men to die for trying to shoot President Charles de Gaulle last August. Eight others were given prison terms.

Of those convicted Monday, three sentenced to death have not been caught and were tried in absentia. So were two of those who got long jail sentences. Fugitives sentenced in absentia are retried when caught.

Another accused, Yula Sari, was captured after the hearings started and will be tried later.

The decree setting up the five-man tribunal contained no appeal provisions, so only clemency from De Gaulle can save those condemned.

The men were convicted of having set up an ambush Aug. 22, 1962, in which DeGaulle, his wife and son-in-law narrowly escaped death from machine-gun fire. One bullet just missed the president's head as his car sped through a Paris suburb.

De Gaulle's automobile and one in his escort were riddled by bullets.

During the trial the defense claimed that the plotters only wanted to take De Gaulle prisoner so the anti-Gaullist Secret Army Organization could put him on trial for giving Algeria its independence. This was part of the over-all defense attempt to show that the plotters were sincere patriots who opposed De Gaulle because of his Algerian policy and because of the way he has increased the power of the French presidency.

Since the ambush, however, the Secret Army has made plain its view that De Gaulle should die and police have announced smashing other conspiracies.

Those in court when their death sentences were pronounced were Lt. Col. Jean-Marie Bastien-Thiry, 55; Lt. Alain de Bougrenet, 36; and Jacques Prevost, 31, an electrician and veteran of the Indo-China war.

Condemned in absentia were Georges (The Limp) Watin, 39, who sent a letter taking full responsibility for the plot; serve Bernier, 23, and Lajos Marton 31.

Flood Damage Very Heavy In Sections

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Floods which have driven thousands of persons from their homes and caused widespread property damage and inconvenience to millions in four states appeared easing in some areas today.

However, the threat of further overflows remained in many sections of the flood-stricken regions of Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Indiana. Cities in Kentucky along the surging Ohio River were possible danger spots.

The floodwaters from rivers and streams swollen by heavy rains and melting snow were blamed for at least seven deaths, including three in West Virginia and two each in Ohio and Indiana. Outside the major flood belt, one man drowned in a rain-swollen river in McMinnville, in central Tennessee.

Hundreds of roads throughout the four-state area were closed. Many towns were isolated. Schools and industrial plants were closed in some communities. Train and bus service was delayed and in some places halted.

Fayetteville to Get Land

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Senate passed Monday a bill to give Fayetteville, Ark., 19 acres of federal property for a picnic area.

The acreage would come from the 82-acre Veterans Hospital ground, which was donated to the government by the city in 1932.

The 19-acre hillside area was used for years by the Army for National Guard training and was declared surplus in 1960.

The city could buy the land for half its appraised value, but the city and the General Services Administration had not been able to agree on an appraisal.

The city said the area was worth \$10,000 and the GSA appraised it at \$21,000 for residential use.

The land would revert to the government when it ceases to be used for park and recreation purposes.

National Guard troops, civil defense groups and Red Cross disaster units joined in aiding the flood victims.

The chief bright spot in the dreary flood picture was the tapering off of the heavy rains which have pounded the region for several days.

A tornado and severe windstorms swept across areas in Alabama and Georgia Tuesday. A twister which struck the Birmingham, Ala., area damaged about 85 buildings in nearby Bessemer and other suburban areas. Several persons were injured. Property damage was expected to run into the millions of dollars. Two persons were injured and several houses damaged in a violent wind storm in Cave Springs, Ga.

About 1,000 families were made temporarily homeless by the surging waters in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania. An estimated 500 persons have been forced to leave their homes in Indiana.

In Athens, Ohio, about 800 students were evacuated from four dormitories at Ohio University Tuesday night as the Hocking River overflowed lowlying areas of the campus. Several dozen families also were forced to leave their homes. Athens, a town of 16,470 in southeastern Ohio, was completely cut off from other communities, with all highways and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks inundated.

In Warren County, in southern Ohio, the number of evacuees totaled more than 400 families.

In West Virginia, the Ohio River rose to flood stage from Wheeling southward into Kentucky. In Cincinnati the big river was expected to crest sometime Saturday at 57 feet, five feet above flood stage. It also appeared headed for crests above flood stage in Huntington, W. Va., Ashland, Ky., and Maysville, Ky., within the next three days.

Flood conditions in western Pennsylvania appeared generally improving. The crest of the Monongahela River passed Bradock and was expected to pass Pittsburgh without major overflows.

In Indiana, many rivers and streams headed toward expected crests above flood stage but the end of heavy rains eased the threat of major overflows.

Some flooding was reported in Maryland, with about 25 houses damaged in Crellin, in the western part of the state, after the Youghiogony River spilled over its banks. Many highways in the area were inundated.

Outside the flood areas, rain fell in Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia and moved eastward. Another belt of rain extended from the Ohio Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Freezing rain mixed with snow pelted New England. Gale warnings were posted

Missionary Tells of Viet Nam Ordeal

By DORIS KLEIN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—"It took about 15 minutes and then it was all over."

Pale, but dry eyed, Vurnell Jacobsen told of watching Communist guerrillas shoot her husband, another missionary and his 4-month-old baby girl at a roadblock Monday.

"They looked like any other peasants along the road in black trousers, you know, like they all wear. But of course, we knew they

were Communists.

"There are always roadblocks by the Viet Cong. But they just asked for our identity papers.

"We didn't think they were going to harm us.

"We all got out of the land rover. Then my husband and I started to walk back to it when the Viet Cong began to look it over. Suddenly they fired. There was no reason. They killed a Vietnamese, too.

"Then they slipped back into the jungle."

Mrs. Jacobsen's husband, Elwood, 35, of Foreston, Minn., was killed. Bullets also ripped through Filipino missionary Gaspar Alfonso Makil, 35, and his twin daughter Janie, 4 months old, clapped in his arms. Makil died on the spot, the baby died in a Saigon hospital.

Makil's wife, Josephine, 30, hold the other twin, Jessie, saw her husband die. She and the child were not hurt, but a bullet shattered the leg of their 3-year-old son, Thomas. Also unhurt were the Makils' older daughter, Carol, 2, and the Jacobsens' 7-month-old

daughter, Kari, born a month before their arrival in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Makil, the former Josephine Johnson of La Junta, Colo., is an American citizen. So are her children.

"It was all over so quickly," said Mrs. Jacobsen. "I don't know why they fired."

The missionary families were traveling in a 30-car convoy to the Makils' home near Dalat, in the highlands northeast of Saigon.

Mrs. Makil and her husband had been here a year.

The Jacobsens were on their first overseas tour.

Both missionaries were attached to the Summer Institute of Linguistics of Santa Ana, Calif., which maintains a mission in South Viet Nam to transcribe the primitive dialects of the mountain people into written languages.

Kind of Daniel Boone Is Buried

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (AP)—The great - great grandson of Daniel Boone was buried Monday

in the Little Prairie Cemetery at Caruthersville.

He was Henry Allen Boone, 81, who died Saturday at his home near here. The cause of death was believed to have been a heart attack.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church.

Boone was born in 1881 at Boone, Colo. He is survived by his wife, Minnie; a sister, Mrs. J. L. Irvin, Callahan, Fla., and a nephew, Roger Boone, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Young Doc Malone Series to Be Ended

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)—"Young Doctor Malone," and all his friends, relatives and associates, have started the last month of the

daytime serial's existence on NBC. Come April 1, after almost 30 years on radio and television, they depart for the valhalla of canceled programs.

It promises to be a rather busy month as the cast goes about the business of knotting loose ends. Currently there's a murder trial in progress—and in soap-operaland a murder trial normally stretches out for months. This will be speeded up so that the home audience can know whether Jill Malone Steele and a young interne are found guilty of killing her husband—an unlikely windup.

Then there's going to be a marriage—a doctor and nurse who have been what is called "romantically inclined" are going to take that leap.

All this is what Doris Quinlan, producer of the series, called "tying off the current story lines."

The show has been around so long that the character of "young" Dr. Malone—Jerry—has become older, and there is now

a second Dr. Malone, Jerry's adopted son, David.

Neither Jerry Malone nor his wife, Tracy, are involved in anything spectacular at the moment—except their daughter's murder trial, of course. Dr. David's wife disappeared a spell back and is believed to have drowned.

The writer, Richard Hotland, didn't make the drowning absolutely positive, because there was some thought that maybe some time later the missing wife might return to start a new story line. Now they'll just leave her among the missing.

"We hope that the show will come back some time, so we're not going to make things too final," said Mrs. Quinlan. "The Malones have been sort of separated lately. We're just going to bring them back together."

The venerable serial's place, another victim of poor ratings, will be taken by a game show, "You Don't Say."



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MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE	2-lb. Can	\$1.33
SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE MORSELS	6-oz. Pkg.	23c
SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE MORSELS	12-oz. Pkg.	40c
DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE	20-oz. Can	37c
DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	20-oz. Can	31c
DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	2 9-oz. Cans	35c
LEMON FLAKE OR FUDGE COCONUT CAKE MIX	Swan's Down Pkg.	39c
CARAMEL COATED POPCORN	6-oz. Pkg.	27c
CRACKER JACKS	6-oz. Pkg.	27c
LIPTON INSTANT TEA	3-oz. Jar	89c
LIPTON TEA BAGS	4# in Ctn.	67c
REGULAR LIPTON TEA	8-oz. Pkg.	85c
LONG GRAIN COMET RICE	2-lb. Pkg.	49c
AUNT JEMIMA MIX CORN MEAL	2-lb. Bag	23c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY SMOKED CENTER SLICES BUTT PORTIONS	lb.	79c
BUTT PORTIONS	lb.	39c
WHOLE or SHANK HALVES	lb.	45c
BUTT HALF	lb.	49c
SHANK PORTIONS	lb.	29c

SLICED SKINLESS BEEF LIVER	lb.	49c
U.S.D.A. GRADE A TOM TURKEYS	lb.	35c
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"SUPER-RIGHT" OLD FASHION SLICED BACON	2-lb. Pkg.	89c
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GET 25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH "SUPER-RIGHT" PURE PORK SAUSAGE	2-lb. Bag	89c

MORGAN JONES KITCHEN TOWELS	3 in Pkg.	\$1
ANGELUS MARSHMALLOWS	2 10-oz. Pkgs.	39c
JACK O' LANTERN MASHED YAMS	2 303 Cans	29c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING	Qt. Jar	45c
SUNNYBROOK EGGS	Grade "A" Large 2 Doz.	89c
ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	2-lb. Jar	65c
ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM	4-lb. Jar	89c
HANSON ALL PURPOSE KITCHEN CLOTHS	6 For	76c
JANE PARKER 8-INCH CHERRY PIES	24-oz. Ea.	39c
JANE PARKER BUNS	Hot Cross Pkg. of 8	37c
JANE PARKER BREAD SPECIAL	2-lb. Loaf	29c
JANE PARKER Caramel PECAN ROLLS	14-oz. Pkg.	39c
JANE PARKER CAKE SPANISH BAR	19-oz. Ea.	29c
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GREEN ONIONS	2 Bchs.	15c
CELLO RADISHES	Bag	5c
FRESH RHUBARB	Lb.	29c

LIQUID DETERGENT LUX	22-oz. Size	61c
DEODORANT SOAP LUX	2 Bath Bars	29c
DEODORANT SOAP PRAISE	2 Bath Bars	39c
DEODORANT SOAP LIFEBUOY	2 Bath Bars	33c
LIQUID DETERGENT SWAN	22-oz. Can	61c
DEODORANT SOAP LUX	2 Reg. Bars	21c
DEODORANT SOAP PRAISE	2 Reg. Bars	29c
DEODORANT SOAP LIFEBUOY	2 Reg. Bars	23c
VEGETABLE SHORTENING SPRY	3-lb. Can	81c
DETERGENT TABLETS VIM		41c

TOILET TISSUE ZEE	4-Roll Pkg.	37c
DETERGENT SURF	"15¢ off" Gt. Size	60c
DETERGENT BREEZE	Gt. Size	77c
DETERGENT Silver Dust	Gt. Size	77c
DETERGENT RINSO	"10¢ off" Gt. Size	65c
FLUFFY ALL	Gt. Size	75c
AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT DISH ALL	20-oz. Size	43c
COND. DETERGENT ALL	9-lb. 13-oz.	\$2.29
LIQUID ALL	32-oz. Size	75c
LIQUID DETERGENT WISK	Qt. Size	71c
LIQUID CLEANER Handy Andy	32-oz. Size	69c
DETERGENT FLAKES LUX	Lge. Size	33c

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BEGINNING OF WISDOM

by Janet Henry



Our children are outstanding. Each in a different way. Why, we could talk for hours On what they do and say!

But we have learned, the hard way, Discretion counts a lot; Our friends are either parents Or they're not.

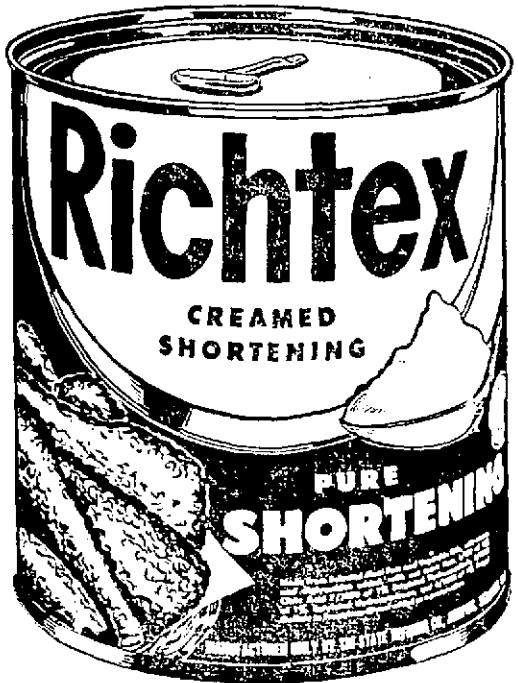
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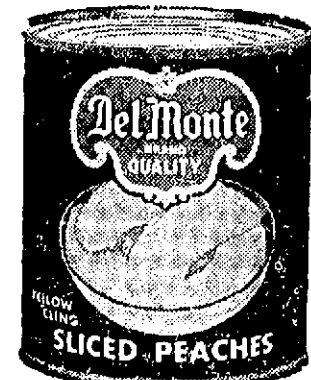
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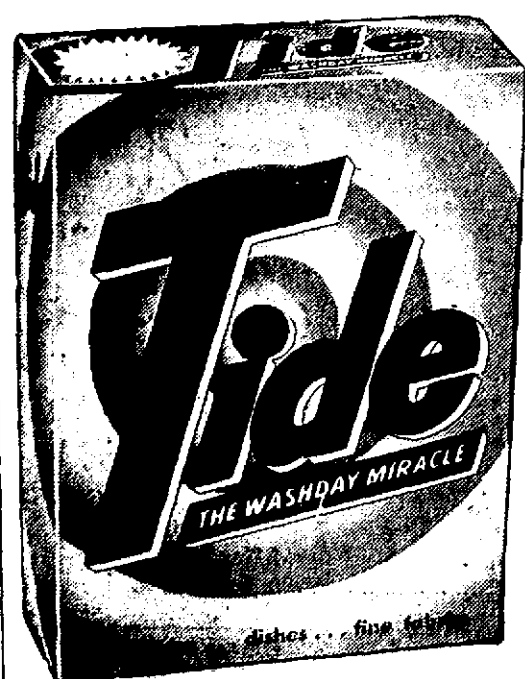
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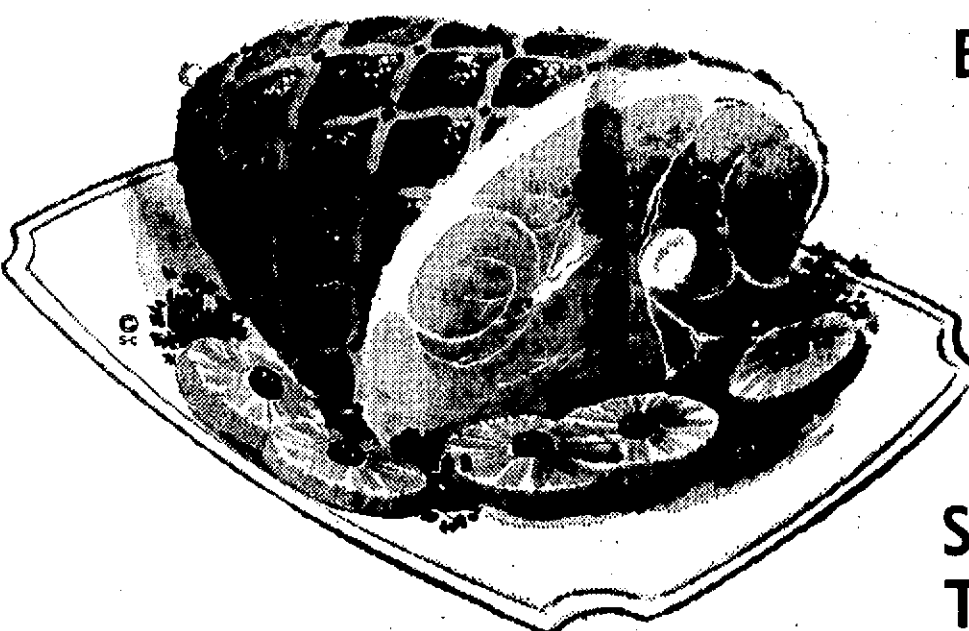
DEL MONTE **KRAUT** 2 303 CANS 33c

DEL MONTE **TUNA** 4 CANS \$1.

DEL MONTE **SPINACH** 2 303 CANS 35c

DEL MONTE **LIMA BEANS** 4 303 CANS 89c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-
G. FRUIT DRINK 4 29-oz. CANS 89c



BARRY'S QUALITY MEATS

HAMS
PORTIONS LB. 39c

SLICED CURED HAM Lb. 69c

TRAY PACK BACON Lb. 39c

GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean Lb. 49c

MIX SAUSAGE Country Style 5 Lbs. \$1.00

CELLO WEINERS 2 Lb. Bag 69c

FRESH PIG LIVER 2 Lbs. 59c

CHUCK ROAST Baby Beef Lb. 49c

JOWL MEAT Heavy Smoked 4 Lbs. \$1.00

STEW MEAT Brisket 3 Lbs. 89c

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA Lb. 39c

BARRY'S FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

NO. 1 SWEET

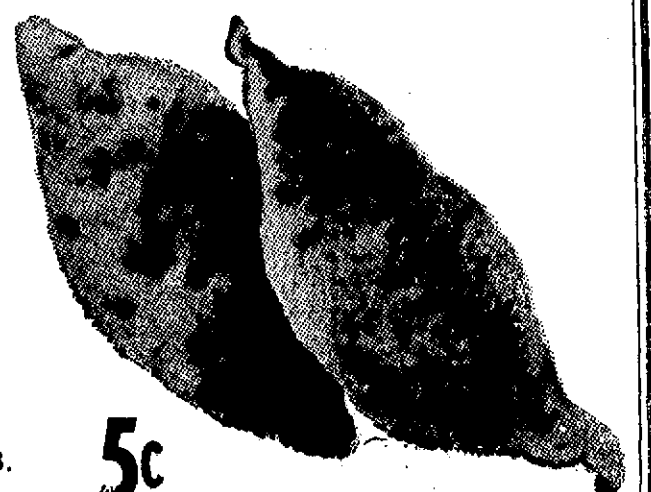
Potatoes LB. 7c

YELLOW RIPE

Bananas 2 LB. 25c

CARROTS 2 1 LB. CELLO 19c

CABBAGE LB. 5c



WE DELIVER
PHONE 7-4404
HOPE, ARK.

BARRY'S

111 S. MAIN ST.
HOME OWNED
HOME OPERATED